Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 1, 1963

Quiet Settles In Area

In Housing Area Where Whites Live

FOLCROFT, Pa. (A) - An uneasy quiet settled Saturday over a housing area in this suburban Philadelphia community where the arrival of the first Negro family in a previously all-white development touched off outbursts of violence.

Col. E. Wilson Purdy, Pennsylvania State police commissioner, on the scene, said he believed his troopers had the situation at the Horace Bakers' home in hand.

"We'll tolerate no violence. We are everybody's state police, and we have just one job to do-preserve the peace," he said.

His declaration came at the end of a night of jeering, yelling and demonstrations flared Friday, before the Bakers moved in under

charge of the state police here, the immediate area in the development of perhaps 1,500 row house units. The rest were held

ary closing of all liquor stores, taprooms and clubs serving al-

fessor, who Friday stood with four my mind." white clergymen in front of the In a speech prepared for a fall United States. ing to Baker and his wife, Sara, to say: both 26. Three juveniles were "In any arrangement with the Russia over the relatively low among those arrested.

Van Dyk was charged with in- some risk. But inasmuch as it is as against such other countries citing to riot. He said he wanted to "protest this kind of hate," meaning the epithets hurled at the Bakers, and the throwing of stones, bottles, eggs, tomatoes.

The Bakers, and another Negro couple who stayed the night with them leart the house in complete them, kept the house in complete

and their two friends drove to a restaurant. Some neighbors renewed their jeering, but the four A charge of common assault Negroes were not molested.

badly damaged by vandalism in trate court. He had been accused the last few days that it had neith-State police have carried in water sion agent with a shotgun last and some food.

Investigators Find That Man Is Missing

two investigators for the sheriff's office came to General Hospital found him missing.

This was unusual, they thought. Harris' left leg was broken and keeping wild creatures. in a cast. His right leg was sup- Upon hearing there might be posed to have been chained to a another tame skunk at the Pruitt Independence Man Is wheel chair, his sole means home here, a detective and a

Investigators Fred Ennis and John Clifford found the wheel the contractor, Magistrate Robert Harold Nichols, 55, of Indepenchair there. So were the leg W. Berry III, said: irons, but Harry Harris was not "The law in this case is clear. afternoon in an accident on Misin the chair or at the end of the This court still feels a man's souri 7 southeast of Warsaw.

Harris was held on charges of forgery and issuing fraudulent was returned to Pruitt.

checks. He suffered the leg frac-But Rosy will be held at Sedalia the left and overturned several the concrete guard rail about the ture Aug. 20 when he climbed to until William Pruitt's trial Sept. 9 times. He was alone in the car. center of the bridge, smashing the the top bars of his cell and fell. on a charge of illegal possession The hospital called the jail this of a fur-bearing animal. morning to report Harris could

recuperate just as well in his cell as in the hospital. Harris, apparently, didn't think No Capital Tuesday

so. Just before officers arrived he was seen using the telephone.

Announces Donation

GENEVA (AP)—The American Red Cross has announced a new U.S. contribution of \$30,000 in cash and \$50,000 in supplies for brings the U.S. Red Cross contribution to \$182,367.



REACTION - An unidentified American college student, one of 50 arriving at New York's Idlewild Airport from Cuba via Madrid, Aug. 29, kisses the field's concrete apron after leaving the plane. Group of State Department representatives met the students and handed each a letter containing formal notice that their passports were revoked because they visited Cuba against State Department orders. (AP Wirephoto)

rock-and-egg throwing. Other Despite Risks Involved

heavy police escort into their new home. Test-Ban Pact said about 100 troopers have been assigned to him. Some patrolled the immediate area in the de

in reserve. All approaching cars Symington, D-Mo., said Saturday nuclear exchange would destroy the army, national unity and the limited nuclear test-ban treaty utes. I believe that the risk as of the Buddhist crisis last week. Schaeffer ordered the tempor- may be the first very small step contained in this limited treaty toward a just and permanent should be taken at that time."

coholic drinks, in Folcroft and the Senate Foreign Relations Com- reservation of the pact banning the Communists. mittee's 16-1 approval of the all but underground testing is to At the height of Friday night's safeguards demanded by the joint washington Tuesday or Wednes-At the height of Friday light's safeguards demanded by the joint washington Tuesday or wednesday; safeguards demanded by the joint washington Tuesday or wednesday; four posed for the Aug. 21 crackdown at Huntsville schools Wednesday; four the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arthur hard for the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools are the Buddhists which schools are the Buddhist w

University of Pennsylvania pro- is furnished which would change be willing but eager to make a raids by Vietnamese armed schools.

Things Are More Rosy

against Ed. L. Pruitt, owner of Chinese) are apparently becoming passed peacefully. Baker said the house was so Rosy, was dismissed in magis-Sunday when they went to the turning towards the west. Pruitt home believing the family might have another skunk as a President Kennedy's warning to

The chain of events which "any nuclear attack by Cuba on brought the 52-year-old contractor a south or Central American Peter D. "Pete" Hull, 71, narinto court began last Sunday when country would be considered an rowly escaped with his life and one of his sons, George, 14, took attack by the Soviets on the life of his horse, "Snow the skunk named Rosy with him United States; and this country White," about 3:45 a.m. Saturday KANSAS CITY (AP) - When to the Missouri State Fair at Se- would reply in kind." dalia. A conservation agent de- "This warning to the Russians ment in the center of the lowmanded that George, and an old- must have eliminated any doubt water Muddy Creek bridge in to get Harry Harris, 32, they er brother, William, surrender the in Mr. Khrushchev's mind about front of a truck. The truck, driven skunk. They refused and William whether or not the United States by Claude Sechrest, Raytown.

of transportation - or so they conservation agent went to the Killed Near Warsaw Pruitt place.

In dismissing the charge against

home is his castle.'

No Democrat Monday,

The Sedalia Democrat will not be published Monday, and there will be no Sedalia Capital Tuesday morning, as Monday, Labor Day, is the only day in the year that the newspaper does not publish.

Classified ads for the Tues-

be closed Monday.

School Bells Measure Ending Of Ironclad Racial Segregation Era Many Different Views In Southern States

ATLANTA, Ga. (A) — School bells tolling this week measure out the ending of an era in the South where ironclad racial segregation once was the rule.

first time in grade schools and high schools in Alabama and South Carolina.

Only Mississippi holds out against token desegregation of schools below college level.

The percentage of Negroes attending formerly white schools in most Southern states remains small. But significantly the number takes a rather big jump this term.

Trouble could come.

Government Of Diem Is Cheered

Diem's government in a massed might arise. and marshaled gathering in front effect at Birmingham where podowntown Saigon Saturday.

plause for motions expressing sup-SILEX, Mo. (AP)-Sen. Stuart now estimated that an all - out port for Diem, his government,

nunications of all antigovernment Friday without incident. A formal committee report re- actions and "people who have ex- This is the state-by-state break-Symington said he joined in the commending ratification without ploited religion for the benefit of down

Symington, also a member of relations between South Viet Nam Mobile. Four persons were injured, one The senator, a former secretary the Armed Services Preparedness and the United States, its ally in ARKANSAS—Some schools will when the bus returned without tered its second day. It began at

meaningful agreement with the forces, reopened. By noon one FLORIDA-Four more county Ann Jacobson, 23, who lives in 520 and reach a high of 600.

Soviet Union, there will always be standard of living in that country standstill in the heart of Saigon for 45 of the 205 schools will be deas the United States, France and demonstration, staged on a square term. is becoming steadily more clear boulevards. to the people behind the Iron

The preparations, including in-Saturday morning the Bakers became a little rosier Friday for war due to accident, escalation, facing the square. They ordered formerly white schools or design, becomes even more difof a possibility of trouble

any dictation, lately even advice, turnout of 200,000 persons, Other term chev, for the first time, may be mostly workers and youths.

In addition, Symington eited

Khrushchev last October that

dom," the senator said.

Little Old Lady

Brews Own Tea

it-then walked but.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Restau-

dence. Mo., was killed Saturday

Police officials in Birmingham, rally Mobile, Huntsville and Tuskegee. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Ala., said they don't expect troustatuesque brunette, also was once or twice but they certainly identify what some on the surface thought might be Boya's

of the U.S. Information Agency in licemen recently took a course in riot and crowd control. Segrega- from Ann Arbor to the rally by Cheer leaders led scattered ap- tionists have threatened to picket white schools accepting Negroes.

Charleston, S.C., secondary University of Michigan, said his By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS be the body of Bova actually was are searched, all traffic kept mov- that despite the risks involved the some 300 million people in 60 min- martial law imposed at the height schools for the first time brought nothing worse than curious stares to come to New York to seek and jeers by white pupils. The adventure. There was applause too for de- Negroes attended three schools

of the Buddhists which strained at Huntsville schools and two in Arbor, a short distance from the accidents were counted as the

monk and about 50 nuns freed school systems will desegregate- Manhattan.

stallation of banners and loud- GEORGIA -Integration comes has said that unless something is speakers, led U.S. officials to to Savannah and Athens with 26 Friday and asked their aid. done additional nations can ob- strengthen military guards at the Negroes entering white schools. tain nuclear weapons and "the information agency and the Amer- Atlanta starts its third year of Mrs. Local and the Amer- Atlanta sta KANSAS CITY (AP)— Things problem of preventing a nuclear ican bachelor officers quarters integration with 153 Negroes in 11

> districts are integrating, leaving 3. "The fact that they (Red But, amid martial music, it all only about four with no plans to do so. Teacher integration in 17 increasingly unwilling to accept Vietnamese officials claimed a districts possibly will double this

er electricity nor running water. Missouri Conservation Commistre the chief reason that Mr. Khrush-size of crowds, estimated 56,000—gins desegregation Wednesday (Please turn to page 6, column 3)

Entombed Aug. 13

Drillers Keep Searching; clad racial segregation once was the rule. White children will have Negro classmates for the Hopeful Of Finding Bova

Sought In 15 States

Girl Who Attended Racial March Lost Boya 54 entempts to locate Boy

most part are optimistic Wilson, 16, a high school honor sister, one of five daughters age student eager for adventure in the 7 to 25, had been here twice began home she left last Tuesday Harlem. for the Washington civil rights Asked how well her sister knew from Pottsville, Pa., who volun-

-Vietnamese demonstrators ami- bie. But they are prepared to sought in 15 other states, but her never were going steady or anyably cheered President Ngo Dinh cope with any disorders that friends said she had indicated thing like that. Secret security measures are in rally with Allen Ehrlich, a Unishe would come here after the

They were among 43 who went chartered bus.

Her father, Dr. Russell Wilson, Enrollment of five Negroes in a professor of education at the daughter told friends she wanted

Ehrlich was described as an officer in the university chapter | The National Safety Council the original 12-inch hole into their

Wilson said he could not find long weekend.

a state trooper, another a woman, of the Air Force, added he will Subcommittee which has developtime in Little Rock. Hot Sprisgs her friends and learned that she are the she and learned that she are the she and learned that she are the time in Little Rock, Hot Sprisgs her friends and learned that she ends at midnight Monday. Eight persons were arrested, voting for ratification in the Sen- mony, cited three reasons for be- Saigon's main pagoda, one of and Pine Bluff. About 29 more told them she would return by The council said if the trend among them James Van Dyk, a ate "unless additional information lieving the Kremlin may not only many closed in the wholesale Negroes will attend integrated car with Ehrlich. He contacted a continues traffic deaths may ex-

West Germany-and this condition at the intersection of several In St. Augustine, six Negroes from a year's study in France "It certainly still applies to- ious illness struck a farm family will enter two white schools Tues- and was staying with her married day," he said. sister

assured us they would help."

The Weather

Partly cloudy Sunday; few showers; considerable cloudi-Sunday 80-85.

But authorities for the NEW YORK (AP) - Jacqueline Mrs. Jacobson said her missing than 300 feet underground, along about peaceful change big city, was sought here Satur- fore, once as a member of a hand been here twice be night's failure to find him in the though tight security meas- day after her parents reported seminar group that did social chamber from which the others ures are set up in several she did not return to the Michi- work at a settlement house in were rescued last Tuesday.

Ehrlich, Barbara Ann said:

At Record

Midnight EDT: 164 traffic. 2 boating, 7 drowning. Total

of the Student Nonviolent Coordi- said Saturday night that auto fa- chamber was reamed wider. nating Committee, which the girl talities for the Labor Day holiday Drillers now pin their hopes ALABAMA - Thirteen Negroes recently joined and which partici- are running well ahead of last mainly on a 22-inch-wide shaft year and may set a record for the about 10 feet from the hole that

girl's home in suburban Dexter. three-day, 78-hour, weekend en-

married daughter, Mrs. Barbara ceed original estimates of 430 to Wsterious

Howard Pyle, council president, Baker house to give moral backing to Baker and his wife. Sara, to say:

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> The two girls went to police the highways for summer's last three others to hospitals. Two holiday, the council estimated ve- other children were treated. "They told us it was like look- hicle travel would total 8.4 billion At first food poisoning was sus-Mrs. Jacobson said. "But, they in history for a labor day holiday. Wendell Fuhr, Jasper County cor-

bor day weekend was 246 in 1946, closed nothing to substantiate An Associated Press survey of that theory. traffic deaths during the nonholi- Dr. W. T. McNew who was day period from 6 p.m. Friday, treating some of the victims, Aug. 16, to midnight Monday, said the children apparently were ness with scattered showers Aug. 19, showed 461 fatalities. The stricken by a very high grade inand thundershowers Sunday survey, made for comparison with testinal infection. All the children night and Monday; possibly a the current holiday toll, also suffered from vomiting and diarlittle cooler Monday; highs showed 13 deaths in boating acci- rhea. dents and 49 drownings.

kept doggedly at their task of driving shafts deep into the earth Saturday, hopeful that their fresh efforts will reveal the whereabouts of the trapped coal miner, Louis

Boya, 54, entombed Aug. 13, more

Andrew Drebitko, 36, a miner teered for the job, was lowered face thought might be Bova's body, crouched against a wall, That impression was gained from a study of pictures picked up by a remote control television camera lowered into the chamber.

Drebitko, whose identity was a carefully guarded secret until he was raised from the shaft, reporta 12-inch-wide plastic and metal plug used in the rescue of Fellin and Throne. It prevented earth and rock from falling on them as

made the Fellin-Throne rescue

here during the night, leaving With millions of motorists on two children dead and sending

The lowest traffic toll for a la- oner, said later an autopsy dis-

ing admitted to a hospital. They were Terry Eugene Alumbaugh, 11, and Ronald Wayne Alumbaugh, 6, sons of Mrs. Harry Terry Alumbaugh's twin bro-

Two boys died shortly after be-

ther, Larry, was reported in fair condition, but physicians said later that he was improving. Still in critical condition is

Sheryl Rea, 3. Her sister, Theresa, 8, was reported in good condition. Treated but not hospitalized were two Rea children, Anthony Earl, 6 and Richard, 5. The Rea children are the sons

and daughters of Mrs. Geneva Rea, a daughter of Mrs. Asberry. A pathologist said a virus infection of the stomach usually reresults in vomiting and diarrhea

Why it becomes such a runaway thing in some people we don't know." he said.

"There is nothing that attacks the virus agent," he added. "It isn't like a bacterial infection which can be treated with antibiotics. The main danger in the disease is not the infection itself but dehydration and toxicity. There was no time to institute treatment in the cases of these

Concerned Over Raids EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) - Sci

entists in Alberta are concerned

Man, Horse and Truck Almost Crash

was arrested and charged with would fight to preserve its free- crashed into the side of the bridge.

extensively damaging the vehicle. Sechrest was driving a 1963 Ford ton truck of H. F. Stafford, contract carrier for the Kansas City Star, and was headed back to WARSAW, Mo., (AP) - Curtis Raytown after making his delivery

He told Trooper William Southwick that Hull was thrown from his horse into his lane of traffic The Highway Patrol said Ni. and rather than strike Hull and A shotgun, held as evidence, chols' car went off the right side his horse, he swerved to the left. The left front of the vehicle struck of the pavement, veered back to left side of the truck in and jarring the motor forward. Damage to the truck was estimated at several hundred dollars.

"Pete." a well known LaMonte rateur Gus Badale figures he has character told a newspaper renow seen everything. He tells porter, "My horse shied and I fell off. I was going to Sedalia to ride A little old lady walked into in the parade.

his Desert Inn restaurant in Asked what parade he was go-



ALMOST A STATISTIC - Peter "Pete" Hull and his horse, Snow White, stand by the side of

the road following a sarrow escape from death Friday night on the Muddy Creek bridge. (Democrat-Capital photo)

waitress brought her a glass of sured he had made a mistake as should have made Sedalia in two saw the old man fall, there wasn't the night. He then released Pete fossils. "People from other parts water. Whereupon, the little old no Labor Day parade had been hours," Pete said. He didn't know any chance of second guessing to go and lead is horse on up the of Canada and the United States lady fished an electric teapot out held in Sedalia for more than 25 when he left LaMonte for Sedalia. what to do, it was either hit him hill to the roadside park to wait have dug out our fossils and carrelief in the earthquake-shattered day Democrat will be accept of her bag, plugged it into a wall years. "Well, I was sure there Sechrest remarked. "I don't or the bridge and I took the for daylight. city of Skopje, Yugoslavia. That ted up to 10 a.m. Tuesday. socket and brewed a cup of tea. was going to be a parade. Some-know what I would have done had bridge." Sechrest escaped injury. Parks Cities Service wrecker seums," says Dr. H. M. Ross,

Kansas City Saturday afternoon ing to ride in, he replied, "The trottness horse there ever was, pose there would have been a ter- stay off the highways with his over raids on the Canadian provand sat down at a table. A Labor Day parade." He was as- She's a real fox trotter, and we rible wreck. As I approached and horse, especially in the middle of ince's rich deposits of prehistoric The newspaper offices will Calmly, she sat there and drank body told me there was," he said. there been another car coming Southwick, in no uncertain towed the truck into Sedalia. It head of zoology at the University

"You know, Snow White is the from the opposite direction. I sup- terms, informed Pete he had to was later taken to Raytown.

ried them off for their own mu-

A Look Into Stock Market Stir

Why is it big news that the gov- remote from everyday life. ernment wants it regulated more Actually, the market is much The market is one of the great fect you and me?

"When Wall Street sneezes," the saying goes, "the rest of the business-or a dominant part of predictably. It has periods of calm world catches pneumonia." Why? it-is placed on the auction block and periods of storm.

The average man thinks of the every day. sold. A ticker tape carries news lion, according to the latest study, generation ago. of these transactions in cabalistic This vast sum exceeds the na- But amid the generally rising symbols and numbers.

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strictly? How does the market af- more than 11 Wall Street, yet the economic tides of mankind, It basic idea behind it is simple. rises and falls at intervals like The market is where American the tides of the sea, but not so

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tion, electronics, atomic energy,

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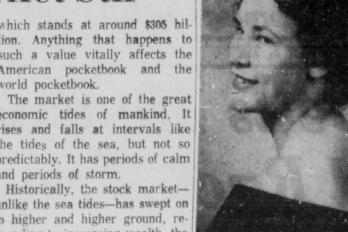
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ACCEPTED - Miss Wanda Swearngin has been accepted for a graduate assistantship in physical education at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg. She will return to CMS Sept. 9 and will be working on her master's degree in physical education. She was conferred with a bachelo; of arts degree at the college Aug. 17. Miss Swearngin is a 1959 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

foundered and their stockholders have lost money. Where are the canal companies, the Pony Express, the makers of wagon wheels? In their place have come

tries and to spot vigorous new The market responds to the rise or fall of profits, to dividends paid by companies, to spending by government, business and the milditions and other economic fac- looted.

tors, to political policies, interinvesting public-is estimated to to strike a fair balance between Mrs. Lewis Hammond. have from 25 to 40 per cent of the interests of the general public the total influence on stock prices. and freedom of enterprise.

ket can better understand it if he vitally concerned where the threat investors. \$20,000 and financed it by selling of General Motors, the biggest of about \$89 billion. 1.000 shares in it for \$20 apiece, automaker.

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share of ownership. Behind it lies 1929.

ings, machines, resources, profits on the New York Stock Exchange mitted by law to use credit so operative, Kansas City Chamber or losses, products and, often, mil- in September 1929—before the wildly in the market. No longer of Commerce, West Central Mislions of dollars in cash or secu- crash—totaled about \$87 billion. were banks linked intimately with souri County Farm Bureaus, East Stocks crashed that October and the market. Banks remained Central Kansas County Farm Bu-Frequently, the assets of a sank lower and lower until they strong. more or less than the going price prices had shrunk to about \$16 stock on the New York Stock Ex- Bureau Federation

ment houses are always trying to finance has worldwide connec- ber 1961 spot "undervalued" stocks. Once tions, the Wall Street crash hurt In the Soviet Union there is no business throughout the world.

Proxy fighters—the pirates and From the lows of June 1932 to ment decides which business will he supposed peak of December be financed and which not. 1961, total prices of stock listed In America, the people decide. on the New York Stock Exchange They decide it in the market place

In Omaha Recently The Comets, a group of young

Comets Win Trophy

musicians, won a superior rating trophy at the Seventh Annual Accordion Festival at Omaha, Neb., sponsored by the Mid - American Music Association and held in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum in Omaha, Nebr., last weekend. They returned home Monday. To win a trophy contestants had to have a score of 95 and the Comets scored 991/2.

In the group were David Turner, who played Spanish guitar; Butch Turner, steel guitar; Danny Rau, saxophone; Ronald Soanka, accordion and Jim Jonson,

Accompanying the Comets to Omaha, were their teacher, Miss Ruth Bockelman and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner.

Tanglenook Members **Entertain Guests**

Tanglenook Extension Club met last week at the home of Mr. Urban Day and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Families and friends of members were

C. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. the Jackson County Farm Bureau raiders of the financial seas- H. Williams, Jr., Susan and Ted- Rural - Urban Day, Wednesday, have their spyglasses out, scan- dy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ream and Sept. 11. ning the horizon for easily ac- Harold, Mrs. Jack Curran and The Stewart Smith Farm, Route quired companies that can be Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ream, 2. Blue Springs, will be host to captured by buying a controlling Larry Joe, Mrs. Ben Townsend, the event, with the program lions of consumers, to money con- interest of the stock, and then Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reine, starting at 3 p.m. and ending at Such activities are subject to Stevie. Miss Linda Ream, Mr. the grounds starting at 6:15 p.m. national events, and public psy-regulation by the government and Mrs. William Curran, Mr. and The farm is located off Highway through the Securities & Exchange Mrs. Gene Shepard, Mrs. Jim 40, 21/2 miles south on 71 By Pass; Psychology—the attitude of the Commission. The SEC must try DeJarnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells, or off Highway 50, 7 miles north

The stranger to the stock mar- The attorney general also is geous time for shrewd, long-term

financed his own house—not by rears its head. A prominent re-plunge—the worst since 1929— Commerce, and the Agricultural borrowing mortgage money from cent example resulted in a Su- came in spring 1962. Total prices Extension Service, University of a bank—but by selling shares in preme Court order that Du Pont, on the "Big Board" dropped from Missouri, will appear on the prothe biggest chemical manufactur- \$388 billion to around \$299 billion gram throughout the afternoon If you bought your home for er, must sell its 63 million shares by June 1962—a frightening loss and evening

then you could watch the going Scandals during the rip-roaring ple feared another depression or, County Farm Bureau are Platte, price of your house rise and fall bull market of 1961 prompted the at least, a bad recession. The Clay, Ray, Lafayette, Johnson, in some kind of market. If the current SEC investigation which stock market is supposed to fore- Cass, Bates, Henry, Saline, and price per share sank to \$19, your already has led to some convictions business conditions Pettis; as well as some county house would be priced at \$19,000. tions and some reforms, legisla- but it doesn't always. Business Farm Bureaus in East Central stayed healthy.

Think what has happened since Safeguards enacted in the 1930s The Rural-Urban Day is spon-

Researchers in the big invest- Because American business and lion-even more than in Decem

stock market. There the govern-

swelled from \$16 billion to \$388 where business, old and new, goes billion. So 1932 was an advanta- to seek financial backing.

Charles Shuman

Farm Group Plans Rural

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Fed-Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. eration, will be guest speaker at

Mr. and Mrs. Judy Reine and 9 p.m. Supper will be served on on 71 By Pass.

County Farm Bureau leaders, as well as personnel representing the various stockyard companies, the Market Foundation, Midwest thinks of how it would be if he of monopoly or semimonopoly Another great stock market Wool, Kansas City Chamber of

> Other county Farm Bureaus Remembering 1929, many peo- participating with the Jackson

A stock certificate is merely a the great stock market crash of to protect the economy against a sored by the Kansas City Producdisaster similar to that of 1929 ers Livestock Marketing Associathe company with its land, build
The prices of all the stock listed worked. You no longer were pertion, Midwest Wool Marketing Co-

Businessmen from the towns

cutting a slice of bread off a hard Killed Cutting Bread ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Takia dentally stabbed himself in the Cronis, 14, killed herself Friday chest when the bread knife

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dhists. Families were torn apart. streamroller. Friends became enemies. Blood What motivated the violent govflowed in town and city.

Police Reports

Mrs. Claude Siron, 1400 South sweep.

Accidents

injuries to the right shoulder after had not been heard in public since did it as a sacrifice to the cause. 2:00-2:30; Clifton City—3-3:45. of Stover on Highway 135 about The government had ordered re-

way about 6:25 p.m. Friday.

en by Clifford Barr, 16, 2405 West or another form of Buddhism.

on Broadway at the time of the and nuns. They raised banners accident. The Chevrolet had stop- proclaiming that "a Buddhist ped in the center lane to make a priest burns for five demands.' left turn. Damaged was the front A week later Quang Duc's of the Jeep and the right rear and charred body was cremated. His right side of the Chevrolet.

about 4:10 p.m. Friday.

R. Jones, 29, Whiteman AFB, and wide Saigon boulevard. Combat sons beneath them. Screaming and compensation of the victims. the right side of a 1963 Ford driv-police met them with clubs and girls hurled their shoes at troops Saigon, where demonstrations en by Grace A. Rush, 41, 3004 tear gas. Young men and women

occurred as the Ford was headed many were injured. east on 16th and the Mercury was The government that day an-

end collision at Broadway and to policies always exercised. Budd-Harrison about 12:45 p.m. Friday. hist leaders said they were ready Chevrolet driven by Mary Heffel- was intense. finger, 61, LaMonte.

the Plymouth and the left front document to the million-member and right windshield of the Chev- youth corps he commands, conrolet. Carl Lee Heffelfinger, 11, demning the agreement and indi-LaMonte, and George C. Rucker, cating preference for a tougher 82, LaMonte, passengers in the line. Buddhists displayed the docu-Chevrolet, complained of minor in- ment as evidence of bad faith.

ago, and its effects have jolted down the drain," remarked a Next day, Saigon's sulrty air was

where once they had worshiped. officials feared a keystone of U.S. Xa Loi pagoda offering them-They cracked the skulls of Bud- policy in Asia might be tottering. selves for immolation in flames. dhist monks. Shotgun blasts shat- Americans have stationed 14,000 tered the serenity of monastery troops on Viet Nam's soil and are wire strung around the wall of spending \$500 million a year to Xa Loi pagoda. Inside, nuns Catholtics joined Buddhists in shore up this little chunk of Southfighting other Catholics and Bud- east Asia against the Communist

ernment crackdown on the Budd- A wall separates the pagoda In the countryside, furtive Com- hists? From remarks dropped by from the U.S. aid mission's parkmunist Viet Cong guerrillas fought persons close to President Ngo ing lot. Monks asked U.S. aid ofon. In North Viet Nam, the Com- Dinh Diem and his powerful ficials to break an escape hole in brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu-who to- the wall in case Buddhists might gether rule the country — it need asylum. The request was Daily Record seemed the plan was to crush turned down.

of athletic clothing items were gery is necessary sometimes," and lighted his robes. stolen from the clothesline Thurs- said a ranking Vietnamese Cabi- Government authorities found of jeans and a pair of swim China, Laos and many other coun- ple are mostly Buddhists. tries to the Communists. We think Near midnight, on Aug. 12, an ter School — 9-9:45; Warsaw

8 in the city of Hue. An angry Xa Loi pagoda in Saigon. In the John's - 9:15-10:15; Clear Creek - apparently expected nothing ex-Jack S. Reeves, 47, Napoleon, crowd gathered at Hue's main was admitted to Bothwell Hospital pagoda, Tu Dam. Leading monks der her dress and tried to chop 11:30; Lamine — 12:30-1; Locust monks had just left a small with a possible back injury and made speeches the like of which off her hand. The monks said she Grove — 1:05-1:45; Clear Springs- pagoda. A gray sedan led the

It was indicated Reeves was where. Buddhists were angry. It pagoda near Hue in the dead of ho-10-10:45; Fergusons — 11 - 11:30; driving a propane gas truck and was Buddha's birthday. Flying the was northbound when a tire ap- five-colored Buddhist banner was the pagoda, intent on a public 9-10; Mora — 10:30 - 11; Walnut parently blew out on the right side of the vehicle, sending it out embittered because Roman Catholic banners still flew in various

an accident at 2119 West Broad- also was a source of Buddhist many monks. They seized the dead. Three more died later of No one was seriously injured in his family are Catholics, and this resentment. Perhaps three quar-Involved were a 1958 Jeep driv- ters of the people embrace one ative in a northern village.

by Kathleen S. Davenport, 20, 1009 Duc, seated himself on a cushion, Stephen Barr, 13, 2405 West 11th, poured gasoline over his shaved ers, including Diem's brother, residents are tough, courageous, was treated at Bothwell Hospital head and stepped back. Quang then released. Terry Jane Turbutt, folded his hands in the Buddhist where the Tu Dam pagoda is come from a village near Hue, 21, 1009 West Fourth, a passenger lotus position. For five minutes in the Chevrolet, and the driver of he sat motionless while the skin the Chevrolet complained of in- was seared from his body. The juries, but were not admitted to charred form sprawled grotesque-

Both vehicles were westbound A wail arose from the monks

ashes were distributed to stupas-Buddhist reliquaries—and pagodas There were no injuries in a two-throughout the nation. The local car accident near 16th and Ohio Buddhist hierarchy proclaimed

struck back with stones and in-According to police, the accident sults. A 15-year-old boy was killed,

backing out of a private parking nounced it agreed in principle to settling the "five demands," though President Diem said the Minor injuries resulted in a rear government was merely agreeing Involved in the accident were a to accept the government's word. 1961 Plymouth driven by Cileel Briefly, the struggle subsided, but Barnard, 57, Marshall, and a 1963 behind scenes the political activity

Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful brother Damaged was the right rear of of the president, distributed a On July 16, about 200 monks

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE | munist regime gleefully broadcast and nuns marched to the U.S. SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) the news from the South, as if Embassy residence and stood in -In its nine years of independent anticipating an issue for rallying the street two hours, calling for existence, South Viet Nam has the population behind the drive American help. Ambassador Fredbeen scourged by terror and po- they have pursued relentlessly erick Nolting Jr. was away at the since the 1930s to envelop the time. Police did not interfere, but Now it is experiencing a night- whole country for communism. the government, which frequently "Here goes eight years and \$2 had voiced suspicion of American The nightmare began 10 days billion worth of American aid plotting against it, was angered.

U.S. official sourly as reports of charged with tension. There was Buddhist soldiers - trained by violence poured into his office. a suicide fever in it. Monks and Americans — invaded pagodas In Washington, administration nuns for weeks had sent letters to

> armed themselves with insecticide sprayers loaded with vinegar and

Buddhist and political opposition, On Sunday, Aug. 4, in the sleepy force potentially recalcitrant fishing town of Phan Thiet, 100 army leaders to support the gov- miles east of Saigon, a 20-year-old ernment, and lay down a hard line novice monk named Nguyen Huto the United States, all in one ong slipped from services at a pagoda. In a small town square Bookmobile Visits Warren, reported a large number "To save a nation, radical sur- he poured gasoline over himself

day night. Missing are two pair net minister. "We believe history the body and spirited it away to wards — 9-945. Prairie Home mall, protest banners raised. of gym trunks, one pair of tennis will show we were right. Amerial law was Downtown — 10-10:45; Prairie Simultaneously in Saigon and Hue, shoes, 12 pair of socks, two pair ca disagrees. But America lost clamped on the town, whose peo- Home School — 11.

18-year-old school girl climbed School - 10:30. The chain of events began May half way up the outside stairs of rain, she drew a hatchet from un10:15-10:30; St. Martins — 10:45- ceptional. Silently marching

Two days later, a 17-year-old novice monk, Thanh Tue, left a Downtown - 9-9:30; Birdsongsnight, set fire to himself and died Otterville School - 12:30. the highway to Hue. Soldiers 1-1:45; Anderson School—2-2:45. communities. The president and his family are Catholics and this coffin and whisked it off to a rel- wounds.

ciliation. Buddhist leaders said town is bisected by the Perfume 11th, and a 1960 Chevrolet driven An aged monk, Thich Quang they had trusted Diem's good River and dotted with magnificent they had trusted Diem's good River and dotted with magnificent legs folded. Two other monks faith, but were worried about oth- tombs of bygone kings. Its 90,000

along Hue's main boulevard to an Saigon is not easily aroused. A American-built broadcasting sta-sprawling capital of 2 million, tion. There they demanded en- Frenchified and lovely despite trance to broadcast their protests, teeming slums, it has seen politiand the first of a long series of cians, wars and crises come and bloody demonstrations erupted. | go. But many Saigonese have

An obscure major named Dang been aroused now.

When it was over eight were saw its first public challenge to

the Diem government May 30.

First Friday, Sept. 6: Otterville

At times there was hope for con- with its own bustling affairs. The accustomed to hard work. Presi-From the gently rising hill dent Diem and his ruling family

Sy, the local security officer, Buddhist leaders put forward threw his forces at the demon- "five demands." They called for strators. Troops fired in the air. an end to alleged persecution, Soldiers hurled tear gas grenades. equal rights with Christians, re-Fire hoses spewed torrents. Two lease of jailed demonstrators, govblasts went off in the crowd-ernment acknowledgement of re-Damaged was the rear bumper On Sunday, June 16, about 8,000 grenades, said the Buddhists. Ar- sponsibility for the bloodshed with mored cars crushed several per- punishment of the perpetrators

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For Coming Week

First Wednesday, Sept. 4: Feas- strikes began.

In front of the National Assembly building, 356 Buddhist monks and nuns leaped from buses and taxis and stood for hours on the BULK 400 miles to the north, hunger

In Saigon the most violent shock of all came June 11. A demon-First Thursday, Sept. 5: St. stration had begun and police procession.

> At 9:20 a.m. the sedan stopped briefly abruptly. Three monks stepped out, carrying a plastic can. Several hundred marchers formed a circle at an intersection.

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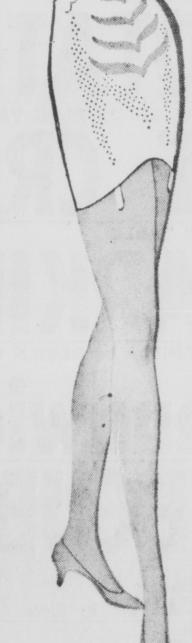
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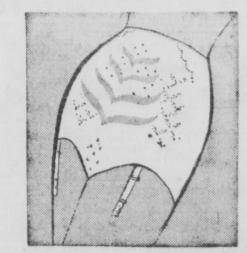
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brains." It's a sad sight. And the

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I am the mistress of such a since it is apparent that his emo- moved, he is getting along niceman. Naturally, I'd rather be his tional development was arrested lywife but since this is out of the at an adolescent level. question I'm settling for second best-and it's not bad. Our affair Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to thinking of you," and at the bot- unravel. began 11 years ago and the fact add my two-cents worth to "Dov- tom he scrawled in his own hand, that it has survived is evidence er Soles"- the couple who were "Best of Luck. that each of us contributes some- irritated by neighbors who refus- Offhand, Griff doesn't appear

So look around, wives. Has your social get-together. have? If you listen to your heart decoy in my hand. I've noticed tural. INITIALS, NO CITY,

name all right but this newspap- others. When people become too photographer. er wouldn't print it.

-as you may well discover al- of them paralyzed. After that they most any day now.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm dating a very bright fellow who is 21 years old and has a lot of poten- for the letter and the line. I know tial, if only he could overcome what you mean about "paralyzed a few minor faults

Bernie is sort of a crusader. He better the brain the sadder the has strong feelings about certain sight. things and is very outspoken. I admire this quality in him even Ann Landers will be glad to help though my father says he is a you with your problems. Send

Bernie has been asked to leave paper enclosing a stamped, selftwo colleges because he expressed addressed envelope. himself a little too freely and end- C 1963, Publishers Newspaper ed up exchanging blows with people. If he could just control his temper he would be fine.

Yesterday he was fired from his third job because he got into fight with his supervisor. He lost the other two jobs pretty much the same way.

I would like to marry Bernie some day but I'm afraid to take a

Conley Convicted Of Slaving His Wife

BUFFALO, Mo. (AP)-Marion Elvis Conley, 46 - year - old Fordland farmer and wood cutter. was convicted Thursday night of second degree murder in the slaying of his wife last October.

Conley was charged with first degree murder, but a Dallas County Circuit Court jury found him guilty of the lesser charge and recommended a 15-year sen-

The man's wife, Mrs. Alice A. Conley, 42, was killed with a shotgun blast after a disturbance at a tavern near Fordland.

About Town

Mrs. C. W. Pilgrim, Oskaloosa, Iowa, has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Embree Baldwin, 215 East Broadway. Mrs. Pilgrim is the former Ella Allen of Sedalia.

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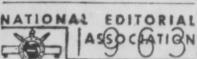
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Pictureman Is a Legend To Friends

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Henry Griffin, an Associated Press photographer, went to the hospital, his old friends wanted to cheer him.

So he got phone calls from President Kennedy and former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman. Kennedy also wrote a letter, as did Vice President Lyn-Dear Ann Landers: I would like chance on a fellow who may don B. Johnson and scores of

> At 47, Griffin is a legend, and as friendly, as unabashed, as Dear Shirley: It's very difficult noisy, as cheerfully democratic

with his loud, husky voice and his Or they simply became bored. He may need professional help though his voice box has been re-

"I just wanted you to know," Kennedy wrote, "That we will be

thing worthwhile to the other. ed to eccept even one drink at a like the type the world's great the end of Ike's presidential camcotton to. He got through a year unresponsiveness made your hus- Like you, Ann, I'm stuffy, rock- of high school, but all that eduors? Is it YOUR husband that I I don't feel the need to carry a ent, and on him, it sounded na- slipped, and down it went on Ei- anything.

it will tell you.—NO NAME, NO that the people who are moderate On Jan. 2, 1933, he joined the For once Griff was mortified, drinkers are content to leave us AP in his native Baltimore, and he fled-and returned only after Dear No Name, etc.: That's non-drinkers alone. It's the lushes soon showed the stuff required Eisenhower, his wound swelling what YOU think. You have a who always try to force liquor on for the rough life of a spot news but not serious, insisted he come

insistent I tell them I've never yet A year later, he came to Wash- It's also true he fell for Tru-



FRED ARMSTRONG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Armstrong, Route 1, Smithton, enlisted in the Navy Aug. 23, and is now taking recruit training at San Diego, Calif. On completion of this training he will be granted 14 days leave at home. He enlisted through the local Navy recruiting station.

Poland. In December, 1945, he was back home. Legends become impossible to

once almost knocked Eisenhower

paign. The general was posing But his friends, great and lowsenhower's bald head.

All cheaters have a peachy ex- met a man with so many brains ington. Then, the war: North man. Griffin was on a press plane cuse. Nothing is without its price that he could afford to have part Africa, Italy, France, Germany, accompanying Truman to Kansas

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He is Lawrence E. Connor, who died last night in a Kansas City hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack in a Rolla, Mo., motel.

Connor's death follows by a month the death of his long-time partner, W. R. Stavely, who died July 23, also of a heart attack. Connor and Stavely formed the Connor-Stavely Construction Co., in 1946 and that partnership became the Costa Co., in 1952.

City. The ramp was pushed up to the door, and then unaccountably removed. Griff, always in a hurry, fell 12 feet to the concrete

He fractured six ribs, one of which pierced a lung.

Truman sent his own physician, Gen. Wallace Graham, along to make sure Griff got the best of

Well, it seems strange to find It certainly was true that he noisy, brash Griff silenced, forced to learn to speak again and now reduced to tapping out replies This came on Nov. 4, 1952, at over the phone, two taps for yes,

band cold and indifferent? Has headed type who can't be coaxed cation didn't corrupt the primi- Griff was trying to move a clock tap-tap sounded jaunty, like a for pictures in Boston, and ly, will be pleased to know the he stopped begging for your fav- into having a drink. Furthermore, tive man. His talk remained pun- that messed up the shot. But it man who soon will be ready for

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By CONRAD FINK content in dusty Seoul; economic three at the same time. crisis and international wheeling The cost of evangelism was and dealing in a host of other high

shores but the United States was sight up to its neck in all of it.

crises as ever and the United World War II. States was receiving as many hotpotato questions as ever before.

CTA Has Tuesday

in the Smith-Cotton High School July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1962.

introduced Robert Cummings, couraging business we're in." music instructor. He presented There was no mistaking that

the treasurer's report and briefly once ruled with dash and vigor. discussed the CTA dues program. at Bunker Hill some time in

A film was shown entitled "NEA Convention Highlights." see you do better.' Mrs. Marjorie Uhr and Mrs. Imogene Peoples were Sedalia's delegates at the convention this Red China's five yellow stars on hard. gates at Detroit from all over the a field of red would be in many The politicians gave every in-problems. nation. The theme of the convention was "Education, a great to be shaping up: profession, ours by choice." P.A. Sillers also made comments about U.S. economic aid, \$759.5 million tion, which is unified as never be- federation of Malaya, Singapore,

teacher's leave program, and in- Filtering through the news cen- million in economic aid so far. ic aid, \$150.6 million in military system. He also introduced two the war against the Communist lic of more than 100 million per- ed States withdrew its milistudent teachers from Central Viet Cong had slowed as Presi- sons - its allegiance sought by tary advisers when a coalition Missouri State College, Warrens- dent Ngo Dinh Diem struggled both East and West — faced a government was formed by rightburg, Miss Madge Craig and Miss with the political situation. Sue Ann Hovde. Miss Craig is American advisers, now 14,000 Sukarno appeared to have con- ist factions. social studies major and Miss strong, long have been dissatisfied solidated his internal political po-Hovde, a physical education ma- with Diem's reluctance to grant sition and was delicately playing written off Laos but pro-Commujor. Norris explained schools will economic and political reforms off the 400,000-man armed forces nist Pathet Lao forces have been be crowded this year, but arrange- that would consolidate military ments had been carefully made gains. The crackdown on Buddto handle the situation as effici- hists soured many Americans. ently as possible. By November, South Korea-\$3.4 billion in eco-1964, the crowded situation should nomic aid, \$1.8 billion in military have alleviated itself, he indi- aid up to June 30, 1962. Strongman

man of the resolutions commit-scheduled elections for Oct. 15 tee, read a resolution of respect and promised to run as a civilian. and appreciation for devoted ser- Free, honest balloting was promvice in behalf of Mrs. Gladys ised but one outspoken critic, for-

The American creed, spread TOKYO (AP)-There was death with missionary-like zeal, was in Viet Nam's jungles, political democracy, anti-communism and intrigue in Saigon. There was dis- economic stability - hopefully all

In Viet Nam the cost stood at The fighting, squabbling and \$1.5 million a day and 96 Amerihunger were far from America's can lives so far. No end was in

It is almost impossible to cal-After 18 years of bloody, ex- culate the total cost of America's pensive American involvement in attempt to guide the destinies of the Far East, there were as many millions of the Far East since

You could add the 96 Americans killed in Viet Nam to the 20,617 who died in the 1950-53 Korean War. But that overlooks those who died unsung-Special Forces men lost in combat in places like Laos First Meeting and pilots who disappeared in the Japan Sea on training flights.

Accountants of the Agency for International Development are more specific in adding up the The first Community Teacher's dollar cost: \$13.7 billion for eco-Association meeting of this school nomic aid and \$8.1 billion for milyear was held Tuesday morning itary aid in the Far East from

Surveying the results, an AID Mrs. Marjorie Uhr, president, man in Tokyo said: "It's a dis-

Miss Mary Louise Barnes, who the "discouraging business" was sang "Climb Every Mountain" America's baby. Asia's resurgent and "Swinging on a Star." Miss power, Japan, wanted to avoid en-Barnes was accompanied by Miss tanglement and continue making money. The French were long Mrs. Opal Kindred, secretary, gone from Viet Nam, the Dutch read correspondence and the a memory in Indonesia, the Britminutes. Don Lamm, Jr. gave ish almost impotent in areas they

All were onlookers and their at-James C. Braden, social chair- titude may have been summed up man, took a tentative vote of in Tokyo by a French newspaperteachers interested in spending a man who whirled on his Ameriweekend at the teacher's resort can listeners and heatedly de-

'You wanted to replace us in Indochina and you did. Well, let's

for America's involvement, the was interpreted as a warning to Communist party. The way Soviets' hammer and sickle on civilian politicians not to try too seemed open for concerted attack

Dr. T. J. Norris explained the 1962, and much more after that. Indonesia — More than \$681.5 North Borneo and Sarawak.

Laos—\$290.9 million in economall new teachers in the sorship in Saigon came word that President Sukarno's island republaid up to June 30, 1962. The Unit

Gen. Chung Hee Park, his eco-Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, chair- nomic plans a shambles, has mer Premier Yu-Chan Song, was

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SIMPL AZ A, B, C-Augmented Roman, a 43-symbol teaching alphabet developed in England, is being introduced to America. About 250 kindergartners and first-grade pupils in the Cleveland, Ohio, area will sample the method. The new alphabet seems puzzling to adults, but it is "simpl" for children, who are reportedly far advanced in reading skill by the time they make the transfer to the regular alphabet in about 18 months. The 43 Augmented Roman symbols include new characters to represent specific sounds; for instance, "oi" for the sound in "boy." There are no abbreviations or capital letters. Can you read the titles above? Itz eezi: "The Strong Oaks," "The Three Little Pigs." 'Cinderella' and "The Gingerbread Boy.

One thing seemed clear: But arrested on old charges in what against the 2.5-million member

crucial choice.

on the nation's crushing economic

dication of trying hard, however, But Sukarno has a reputation Here's how crucial spots seemed and presented Park the risk of los- for international adventure and ing the election and the tempta- could throw all his resources South Viet Nam-\$1.6 billion in tion to crack down on his opposi- against Malaysia - the proposed

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Spch	11-10	Public Speaking	3	Thur.	Sept.	19
Hist	14-00	Early World Civilization	2	Wed.	Sept.	18
HPER	23-00	Games & Play Activity for the Elementary School	2	Mon.	Sept.	16
Engl	22-00	American Masterpieces	3	Wed.	Sept.	18
		General Sociology	3	Wed.	Sept.	18
	13-00	General Psychology	3	Thur.	Sept.	19
Psy		Advanced Educational Psychology	3	Mon.	Sept.	16

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	Bus	11-01	Elementary Accounting	3	Mon.	Feb. 3
	Hist	14-01	Modern World Civilization	2	Wed.	Feb. 5
	Engl	12-00	Literature for Gen. Education	3	Mon.	Feb. 3
	Art	11-10	Introduction to Art	2	Wed.	Feb. 5
	Math	20-11	Mathematics for Teachers	3	Thur.	Feb. 6
-	Educ	12-10	Foundations of Thought	2	Mon.	Feb. 3
	Spch	11-60	Theories of Argumentation	3	Thur.	Feb. 6

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New Pupils Participate In Program

George Miller, president of Se

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of realtors, including the Sedalia

cipal. Drake emphasized the importance of diligent effort on the Realtors to Have part of each student to work hard during his high school years Conference in Jeff so as to better himself and to measure up to the expectations of the American people and the dalia Board of Realtors, has an sacrifices they make to educate nounced a one-day educational their children. He also stressed and sales conference for realtors that what a student will be to- and associates of this area will morrow he is becoming today. be held Oct. 8 in Jefferson City

Vice-Principal Walter Diehl then at the Missouri Hotel, beginning talked to the students about the at 9 a.m. importance of attending school regularly and promptly. One of Missouri Real Estate Association in cooperation with other boards

treading softly, apparently favor- board. ing quiet infiltration rather than Those desiring to enroll for the risk again provoking America into conference may do so through intervention in force. Mr. Miller.

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dential work will be \$3.25 per hour.

Approximately 500 new students the most predominant reasons the students the rules and regular and campus conduct. participated in the orientation pro- why students fail or do poor work lations of the cafeteria. He stated The coming activity ticket drive gram at the Smith - Cotton High is poor attendance, he said. He that the price of a regular meal was mentioned. For the price of School auditorium Thursday af- declared that in future years for each student is thirty cents. only \$3.50 all students can purternoon. The purpose of the pro- many employers, representatives However, the student can take chase an activity ticket which gram was to acquaint the pupils of the government, and others vi- less food and pay less if he so will entitle them to attend all with the customs and traditions tally concerned check attendance desires. He indicated that a pupil athletic activities and also cerrecords and use them as one of has sufficient time to eat his meal tain other activities as well dur-

After a brief welcome, Jim the important criteria for determ- during the time provided. Woods, senior council president ining who will be hired for jobs. Jill Hopkins, president of the At the close of the assembly,

council, Zella Riley. John Lamy, vice-president of the senior council spoke on school traffic, locker.

introduced Forrest L. Drake, prin- Pinkney Miller discussed with junior high student council wel- the students went through their comed all new students and intro-schedules and berame acquainted duced the vice president of the with their teachers.

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Mrs. Mildred Manker (Joplin)

Mrs. Mildred Mitzel Manker, 67, a former Sedalian, died Friday morning at St. John's Hospital in Joplin. She had been ill about a week and entered the hospital last

Born at Pleasant Green in Cooper County, March 8, 1896, she was a daughter of the late Lemuel F. and Emma Geneva Mitzel. She was the oldest of nine children.

at Sedalia to Ralph W. Manker nephews of Sweet Springs, Mary and they moved to Jackson, Tenn., Lotz, Ed Wylie, Pete Wylie, Ruth where they both entered Union Howe and Mrs. Worthington Lew-University. They had resided at is. Joplin since about 1954 where Mr. Funeral services will be Monday ceded her in death in 1956.

Harold Manker, Binghampton, of Bodkins Funeral Home. N.Y; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Burjal will be in Forest Chapel Gordon, Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. Miri- Cemetery near Milan, Tenn. am Zahnizer, Montrose, Colo. Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho; Mrs. Eva Lou Koons, Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dye and Mrs. Isabella Schwemley, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Marie Fowler, San Jose, Calif.; five brothers, Robert L. Mitzel, Springfield, Ill. Emanuel T. Mitzel, Kampala, Africa: Albert F. Mitzel and Ewing M. Mitzel, both of Kansas City; and Raymond C. Mitzel, Bethesda,

Funeral services and burial will be in Joplin. The body is at the Steve Parker Funeral Home there. Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Holtzen (Cole Camp)

ter of Herman and Margareta Abington, pastor, officiated. married to Rudolph H. Holtzen on tery, Sweet Springs.

Surviving are her husband of the home, four children Richard and Roy Holtzen both of Cole Camp: Mrs. M. G. (Mildred) H. C. (Amanda) Lemke, Davenport, Neb.; Mrs. Emil (Nora) Meyer, Beshler, Neb.; and Mrs. Albert (Hedwig) Bremer, Concordia, Mo.; four brothers, Arthur, George and Leonard Schnakenberg, all of Davenport, Neb.; and Albert Snackenberg, Lincoln.

She was preceded in death by one brother and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. Monday at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Creek, of which she was a member, with the Rev. L. R. Krout to officiate. Pallbearers will be Marvin Harms, Allen Oelrich, Julius Sie-

vist, Eidor Schnakenberg, Wendell Bremer and Alvin Lemke. Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery

The body is at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp and will be R. Edwards, 1708 South Grand, School taken to the Holy Cross Church who died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Monday where it at Bothwell Hospital, were held will lie in state until time for the at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gillesfuneral. The casket will not be pie Funeral Home. The Rev. Haropen after the service.

Walter Redd (Kahoka)

Walker Redd, 91, Kahoka, died the past 13 weeks. He had made Neb his home with a son, Lloyd Redd. in Kahoka

Sept. 20, 1871, son of Samantha and Que Redd. He was married to Miss Oma Simmons. Grand Pass. She preceded him in death

The Redds moved to Higginsville officiated. Kansas City; two brothers, J. B.

Redd, Kahoka, and Roger Redd. Redd and Tom Redd, Knob Noster; and a number of nieces and

A sister, Mrs. Martha Skillman, preceded him in death in 1942. Funeral services will be at 2 Christian Church, with the Rev.

John Leeper officiating. Herbert Skillman, Overland Park, Kan., will sing "No Night Reunion In Progress There" and "Beyond the Sunset. with Miss Mary Hogan accom-

Pallbearers will be Ben Boehmer, Fred Lefman, Harry Crain, Ernest Jones, Henry Peterman, and Boyd Suiter.

ter Cemetery.

Peasants To Israel

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Thirty Mexican peasants will go to Israel soon for a three-month course in agricultural techniques and cooperative systems, the Israeli Embassy has announced.

Mary H. Newbill (Sweet Springs)

Mrs. Mary Hattie Newbill, 89, died Friday at a Sweet Springs

Born June 18, 1872, in Iuka, Miss., she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Wylie. In 1900 she was married to William Newbill, who preceded her in death. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Milan, Tenn.

Sept. 9, 1922, she was married Surviving are five nieces and

Manker was pastor of a Baptist in Milan, Tenn. The body is at the church. The Rev. Mr. Manker pre- Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs, and will be taken to Ten-Surviving are two sons, Ralph nessee Sunday evening, Services Manker, Jr., Torrance, Calif. there will be under the direction

Funeral Services

Elijah G. Garst

Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Lucy Williams

Henry Bokelmann

Funeral services will be at 2 at the University of Kansas. Fischer, Sedalia and Mrs. Amos Church, Blackburn, for Henry D. best guesser of the evening. He E. (Ethel) Holsten, Sedalia; six Bokelmann, 89, Blackwater, who won a prize for coming closest chen, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Blackburn friends throughout the evening.

Robert Fergerson

Kate R. Edwards

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate ry Purviance officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park

Mrs. Faye Smith

Funeral services were at 11 early Saturday morning at the a.m. Saturday at the Urbauer Fu-Graham Hospital, Keokuk, Iowa, neral Home in Burwell, Neb., for where he had been a patient for Mrs. Faye Smith, 78, Ericson,

She was the mother of city councilman and mayor pro tem He was born in Pettis County, Edgar B. Smith, 507 State Fair.

Mrs. Frank Maloney

p.m. Saturday at the Syracuse to be admitted this week under Mr. Redd was a farmer, living Baptist Church for Mrs. Frank court order northeast of Knob Noster for 32 Maloney, 90, who died Thursday years. He was a member of the at her home two miles southwest tricts this year are desegregating Knob Noster Christian Church, of Syracuse. The Rev. Bob Potter or planning for it. There are now

R. S. Love

Crown Hill Cemetery for R. S. Included are 11 Negroes enrolled (Bob) Love, 76, a former Seda- at Danville, one of the summer's lian, who died Wednesday at his racial hot spots. p.m. Monday at the Knob Noster home in Maplewood, Mo. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

Ralph Dedrick, who made the ar- corrected 90 minutes later. away as New Jersey.



Dale Ulmer

Smith-Cotton Whing Ding A Success

and 'crowned popular S-C senior the White House dinners. boy, Dale Ulmer, king of the Despite Strauss' disavowal, it Wheatley, 716 North Prospect; Police said the car was northing, pleaded guilty and was fined

ior class projects.

Mrs. Holtzen was born at Cole day at the First Baptist Church, the honor of best actress in intra- available for the nomination. Camp on Dec. 15, 1895, the daugh- Sweet Springs. The Rev. Roger mural plays, and is very interested in art, specializing in still ers were included among guests

> rest home. The Rev. Irvin Boes- prize the jar full of gum. He passed it out to many of his

In addition to the awarding of crowns, prizes, and trophies, the seniors enjoined the pupils to try their skill and luck at a number Funeral services will be at 2 of carnival type games suitable p.m. today at the Reser Chapel, for the enjoyment of everyone. Warsaw, for Robert Ferguson, 32, The Parkhurst jail was the biggest formerly of Versailles, who was attraction of the evening, parti-Kansas City. The Rev. C. D. Al- put faculty members in it and a bright, pastor of Warsaw Assemb- friend had to bail them out for ly of God Church, will officiate. | five cents. A number of last year's Burial will be in Riverside Cem- graduating class found themselves looking out between the bars also. ribs

Mrs. Thelma Cook and Wiley Atkins are co-sponsors of the senior class.

(Continued from Page One) with 28 Negroes to enroll in four white schools under federal court quoted the father as saying he

order. Security plans are secret. In New Orleans, seven more baby several times when the inpublic schools-including a Negro fant cried late at night recently. Drivers Is Erected school — desegregate Wednesday, bringing the total to 27. In Hou- onto a divan Thursday night and ma, a federal judge has ordered

NORTH CAROLINA - Numertegration; in the Charlotte-Meck- the injuries lenburg district there will be 11

groes enrolled Friday in three Funeral services were at 2 white schools and six others are

TEXAS-Sixty more school dis-251 integrated districts in 1,440-Burial will be in Syracuse Ceme- including 600 which have no Ne-Surviving are two sons, Lloyd were at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at groes in the district. Only eight

districts desegregated last year. VIRGINIA - About 3,000 Negroes will be attending integrated Graveside services and burial schools with 20 localities acceptwere at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at ing Negroes for the first time.

Big Ben Stops Sat.

LONDON (AP) - Big Ben stopped Saturday. The hands of the famous clock that towers over The 14th Annual Reunion of Parliament halted just before 10 Btry. C, 555th AAA Battalion, is a.m. They started moving again being held this weekend at the after 15 minutes but told the Holiday Inn, just south of Sedalia, wrong time until the fault was

rangements, said there will be "It stopped because a workman Burial will be in the Knob Nos- about 30 former members of the left a paint brush on the transunit present coming from as far mission shaft," a Works Ministry spokesman said.

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Gathering Will Have No Meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. Lewis L. Strauss said Saturday a gathering of about 700 prominent Americans in Hershey, Pa., Oct. 12 to honor former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will have

"no political significance." Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said politics didn't enter into the matter when former guests of Eidinners decided to return the der, Buena Vista; William Raper, according to police. two days before the former Pres- South Ingram. ident's 73rd birthday.

"I am sure there will be promi- 11th. nent Democrats there as well as said in an interview.

Over 1100 pupils took part, Fri- when Eisenhower chats with some Middaugh, Warsaw; Peggy Bales, Ford driven by Violet G. Corey, costs. day night, in Smith-Cotton's first of the party's large financial con- 324 East Saline; Mrs. Eugene 40, Overland Park, Kan., and the big social event of the school year tributors who rated invitations to Brown, LaMonte; Mrs. Garland bicycle, ridden by Dennis Spell-

show. Ulmer is the son of Mr. seems likely that anyone who Mrs. K. L. Holdren, 1613 West bound on Missouri and the bike \$25 plus court costs. and Mrs. Russell E. Ulmer, 1915 wants to talk a little politics on 11th; Mrs. Clyde Banzet, Knob headed west on Sixth when the

dates: John Lamy, Jim Woods, to associates that he intends to Mrs. Bobby Ditzman and son, 421 Mike Robinson, and Tom Gibbs. do all he can to see to it that East 27th; Edward Goss, Route 1; Ulmer is now photographer for a moderate Republican is the Rebecca and Mark Scott, La-injury in an accident about a mile 1,300 pounds, pleaded guilty and Funeral services will be at 10 the S-C Archives, and is a mem- nominee. But he and his friends Monte; Earl Bradshaw, Warsaw; west of Pittsville on Highway 50 was fined \$65 plus court costs. a.m. Monday at the Ewing Fu- ber of the S-C "Letterman's have not settled on any individ- Donald Cooper, 1715 West Fourth; about 3:20 p.m. Saturday. neral Home for Elijah Gale Garst, Club," having earned letters in ual to challenge the acknowledged Mike Smith, Eldon; Mrs. Buckley According to the Highway Pa- John David Friedly, Jr., Ionia, 82, 417 East 14th, who died at school service and in baseball. current lead of conservative Sen. Hall, 2242 West Third; Mrs. Hur-9:50 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hos- Choice of the candidates was Barry Goldwater of Arizona ley Hopkins, Otterville; Mrs. 1962 Chevrolet driven by William hick overlength allowed by law

Burial will be in Crown Hill students placed their nickels in publican fund-raising dinner in Merriott, Stover; Mrs. Alpha a private drive-way. A 1962 Chev-Ulmer's box than any other. The Hershey Oct. 10, was not among Weed, 720 East Fourth; Mrs. Lar- rolet driven by William Dale City, charged with speeding, money goes for constructive sen- those invited to the Eisenhower ry Witt, 15th and Osage; E. A. Raines, 21, Route 5, was reported- pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 affair.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Miss Shirley Klein, senior, daugh-Mrs. Mabel Margareta Holtzen, Caroline Williams, 80, Sweet ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Eisenhower seems recently to Hatfield, 1615 East Fifth; Mrs. Hatfield, 1 67, died at her home four miles Springs, who died Thursday at Klein, 1610 West 14th. Shirley have little political enthusiasm, James Van Hook and son, Flor-obstructed. northeast of Cole Camp Friday Sweet Springs Community Hos- was awarded an engraved trophy could turn up along with several ence; Mrs. Larry Hayworth and pital, were held at 2 p.m. Satur- during the evening. She has won others Eisenhower mentioned as son, 702 East Broadway.

Schroeder Schnakenberg. She was Burial was in Fairview Ceme- lifes, landscapes, painting and at the White House stag affairs. drawing. She won third place this Also on the guest list are othyear at Missouri State Fair in ers among those named by Eisculpture. For a short time this senhower as possible nominees Montgomery, is recovering satissummer she attended an art camp when he said Republicans should "not make our minds so rigid p.m. today at Zion Lutheran John Watkins junior, was the there are only two people" available. These include Gen. Lucius D. Clay and Gabriel Hauge, now Marriage grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. died Thursday at a Sweet Springs to the 180 gum balls in a jar. His Hangyor Trust Co Hanover Trust Co.

Father Injures Ten-Week-Old Boy Saturday

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP)— A 10-week-old baby boy was in City and Janice Ann Lemons, Lacritical condition Saturday from Monte killed in an accident Thursday in cularly when the student sheriffs injuries allegedly inflicted by his Isaiah Martin, Waterloo, Ia.

Attendants at Mercy Hospital North Moniteau. said the baby had fractures of Gerald Duane Smith, Route 2 the skull, jaw, an arm and four Leeton, and Sandra Kay Hand,

Held on a charge of felonious | Guy Leo Smith, 407 North Pros-Gibson, 20, employe of an Inde- 315 East Third. pendence fiber glass boat factory. Bobby Moore and Betty May The mother, Mrs. Karen Gibson, Kincade, both of Kansas City. 19, was charged with contribut- Joe Bob Fletcher, Salem, Ark.

County Attorney Bill Watson South Moniteau. lost his temper and squeezed the Gibson said he tossed the baby

desegregated schools this term Larry Allen Jr., to the hospital station KFAM, which is playing Norman Calvin Hall, LaMonte with 70 Negroes in predominantly a week ago for treatment when Christmas music with the same charged with driving with no op-SOUTH CAROLINA - Five Ne- night when the child went into during the Labor Day weekend. convulsions. X rays revealed the fractures Saturday.

of the Gibsons' other child, 18month-old Cynthia, and placed her in a foster home.

Watson said the parents probably will be arraigned Tuesday.

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BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Augusta Vogler, 330 North Grand; Mrs. Charles Cothern, 1001 West Tenth; E. H. Hogue, Fristoe; Harry Stobel, 112 South Quincy; Mrs. E. Elliott, 16, Green Ridge. Both costs. Helen Lloyd, 2507 Plaza; Mrs. Alsenhower at White House stag bert Kiesling, Drexel; Helen Bincompliment with a celebration Route 2; Mrs. Otha Carver, 1902

Surgery: Charles Jett, 1320 West

Accident: Mrs. G. W. Scott. Reprominent Republicans," Strauss becca Scott, and Mark Scott, La- A 13-year-old boy received ap-

Jobe, 615 East 17th; Mrs. Alma meyer, 13, 2501 South Ohio. close race were four other candi- Eisenhower has made it clear and son, 409 West Washington; of the Ford was damaged.

Hospitals

Mrs. Helen Rowlette, 1810 South factorily from major surgery at the Ellis Fischel Hospital in Co-

Licenses

Charles Leroy Daugherty, Jr. 2502 Anderson, and Judy Carolyn Inglish, 1317 South Arlington.

Richard Stanley Coleman, Highway 50 Motel, and Shirley May Rollins, West Caldwell, N. J. James Rogers Cave, Kansas

and Janice Elizabeth Nelson, 520

Windsor.

assault was the father, Larry pect, and Charlotte Irene Busker,

Christmas Tree For

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - A but after a hearing was found the child's head hit a baby bottle, brightly decorated Christmas tree guilty and fined \$25 plus court 30 minutes later. 11th and 12th grades opened to but he didn't realize the baby was stood in downtown St. Cloud Sat- costs. urday with a sign announcing that Mrs. Gibson told Watson she it is dedicated "to the drivers Russell Lilbert Foxworthy, Yoous school systems have token in- was asleep and was unaware of who will not live to see Christ- der, Colo., charged with speeding,

> The Gibsons took the child, The tree was erected by radio he became ill, and again Friday dedication every fourth record erator's license, pleaded guilty

> > All but 25 miles of Oregon's 300-

Two cars were involved in a rear end collision in the 900 block of South Limit about 7:31 p. m

Saturday. Damaged was the front of a 1953 Seventh, charged with driving a it's all nonpolitical. Ford driven by Lewis Shoemaker, motor vehicle overwidth allowed vehicles were headed north on Limit at the time of the accident,

A passenger in the front seat tor vehicle overwidth allowed by

Monte; Jack Reeves, Napoleon. parently minor injuries in a car- City, charged with driving a motor There have been reports from Dismissed: Mark Watering, Ot- bicycle accident about 12:29 p.m. vehicle overwidth allowed by law other quarters that informal dis-terville; Mrs. James Brown, Route Saturday at Sixth and Missouri. by 3-feet-10-inches and overlength cussion of 1964 GOP presidential 2; Judy Poe, Syracuse; Mrs. J. E. Involved in the accident, ac- by 17-feet-6-inches, pleaded guilty possibilities could be expected Knott, 2436 West Second; W. J. cording to police, were a 1963 and was fined \$10 plus court

West Fifth. Running Ulmer a the side will not be ostracized. Noster; Mrs. Ernest McFeders accident occurred. The right side

A rural Sedalia man escaped allowed by law on gross limit by

pital. The Rev. Roy B. Stribling, done by secret ballot and then among those publicly mentioned Sherman Bell, 728 East Fifth; Harvey, 67, Windsor, was stopped by 4 feet, pleaded guilty and was will be from Sept. 25 to Sept. 29, Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Houstonia; at the front of a line of cars, fined \$5 plus court costs. "nickel preference" that is, more Goldwater, who speaks at a Re-Ralph Oldham, Syracuse; Elvon waiting to make a left turn into Jackson, 707 West Third; Mrs. J. ly passing the string of cars when plus court costs. Ulmer selected as his queen, However, Gov. Nelson A. Rock-O. Martin, 501 East Chestnut; the Harvey car pulled out to

Damaged was the left rear of wrong side of the road, pleaded the Harvey car and the front guilty and was fined \$100 plus right of the Raines car. There court costs and given a 30-day Curry, presiding judge of the were no injuries reported. suspended jail sentence.

Magistrate Court

Third, charged with driving a ve- day morning to the residence of businessman had conferred with hicle with an expired license Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warren, 715 political leaders in St. Louis and ed \$5 plus court costs. The fine prowler at the house, a young might enter the race. was remitted by the court.

Roy Beecher Jennings, Route 4, son as he emerged from the shad-Windsor, charged with careless ows of the trees. He was booked do any "widespread sounding out" and imprudent driving by follow- at police headquarters for investi- of possible sources of support. ing too closely, pleaded guilty gation of prowling. and was fined \$25 plus court He was identified by the police

plate, pleaded guilty and was fin- and another in Kansas City. ed \$5 plus court costs. charged with driving on the morning on a charge of disturbing spare tire and wheel and an auto wrong side of the road, pleaded the peace by prowling. The bond jack and lug wrench. guilty and was fined \$25 plus court | was signed for \$50.

was fined \$25 plus court costs.

costs. The fine was remitted by

Christina Lane Roose, 1014 South Massachusetts, , charged with following too closely in a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent,

forfeited a \$35.50 bond.

and was fined \$5 plus court costs.

Patricia Ann Zahner, Indepen-Juvenile authorities took charge mile coast is publicly owned. dence, charged with following too

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navy has launched a \$2.7-million Get Public modernization program for the Pacific port of Mazatlan.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)a lot of public exposure in the next few weeks. But a White James Earl Watring, 2122 East House spokesman said Saturday

Within the next 10 days the 25, 219 East Saline, and the rear by law by 3-feet-4-inches, pleaded President is going to be interof a 1955 Ford driven by Charles guilty and was fined \$5 plus court viewed for two television network news shows, in pretaped segments marking the programs' Nathan Samuel Phillips, Kansas expansion from 15 minutes to a

City, charged with driving a mo-Later in September he will of the Ford, Rickey Lee Shoe- law by 4-feet-6-inches, pleaded swing across the country to inmaker, 1, received apparently guilty and was fined \$5 plus court spect national parks and other conservation projects, visiting 10 states from Pennsylvania to the

> Harry Wayne Easley, Missouri fornia and Nevada.

> William Joseph Pashia, DeSoto, Kenneth Harvey Rice, St.

Charles, Mo., charged with driv-The President will be intering a motor vehicle overweight viewed the following week by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley

7 p.m. EDT. ment said it is to inspect the nation's program for the conservation and development of national

dent driving by being on the Race For Governor KANSAS CITY (AP)-Charles E.

Jackson County Court, said today he is considering entering the race Police Reports for the Democratic nomination for Some of Curry's associates dis-Eight minutes after police re-Robert Dean Conlee, 924 West ceived a call at 2:37 a.m. Satur- closed last night the 45-year-old

plate, pleaded guilty and was fin- West Second, that there was a Kansas City on the possibility he man was arrested. The man was Curry said today he had not picked up at Wilkerson and Harri- reached a decision. He said so far he had not had a chance to

> "This subject has reached the point where I ought to give it serious consideration," he said, as Anthony Negron, 27, who said "but its obviously a decision of he was on his way home to an

Monte, charged with driving a ve- possessed several driver' licenses One of the four already in the hicle with an expired licenes which gave the Missouri address race is another Jackson County man, Lt. Gov. Hiliary Bush.

city jail about noon Saturday to two pocket knives, car keys, a Roy Gene Vaught, Kansas City, appear in police court Tuesday metal tool box and wrench set,

C. T. Flippin, 2505 Anderson, re-A car stolen from a city parking ported to police Saturday morn-

at 9:35 p.m. and Officers Herbert AFB, reported to police Saturday Mayfield and Joe Bass located the afternoon the theft of his black auto at Second and Ohio about 1963 Dodge. He told police the vehicle had broken down and had Missing from the car, Reed told been parked at 15th and Engineer police, were a box of 16 guage for three days. Police were told shotgun shells, a box of .410 guage by neighbors that the auto was shotgun shells, a box of .30-30 rifle towed away by "an old green shells, seven or eight boxes of .22 car." An investigation is underrifle shells, a pair of jersey gloves, way.

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closely in a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined \$25 President Kennedy is going to get

West Coast

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The President is being interviewed Monday at his Squaw Island summer home by Walter Cronkite for the Columbia Broadcasting System. The interview will be taped for televising on the CBS network at 6:30 p.m. EDT, Monday night at the inauguration of the expanded half-hour show.

as that National Broadcasting Co. show begins a half-hour broadcast. That interview also will be taped in advance for televising at and the White House announce-

Curry Says That He

Charles Houston O'Neal, La- address on South Missouri. He thinking. great importance and needs more

lot at Second and Osage sometime ing that vandals had entered a Fred Lee Bybee, Warsaw, after 5 p.m. Friday was recovered house he is building at Fourth and charged with failure to yield the by police just one block away, Warren and while there, poured ing to the neglect of a minor. and Kay Lucille Williams, 1313 right of way, pleaded guilty and but the car thief had removed ar- two sacks of cement into the mixticles valued at \$66.35 before aban- er, tried to lay some bricks, and threw cement on the windows. ported the 1959 Chevrolet stolen Albert A. Morgan, Whiteman

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"Maps for a changing world" 11 minutes, black and white. Traces the evolution of world map concepts from ancient times to the Jet Age,

"Mars and Beyond" 30 minutes, color. Factual material as well as fantastic speculation relative to Mars.

"Play Ball Son" 15 minutes. black and white. Shows a sysbasic mechanics of baseball.

"The Red Balloon" 34 minutes, tember 5. color. A fantasy photographed in A green card is to be filled out eral Land Bank Scholarships. ton, Show-Me Club, McGirk, Mona famous old quarter of Paris, for each entry in steer, sheep, The winners are William H. iteau County; Harvey Wayne Mar-A boy makes friends with a bal- or swine classes and a blue card Toedebusch, Defiance, and Gary tin, Keelstone Creech 4-H Club. loon, "tames" it, and the balloon for each entry in Registered Heif- Van Hoozer, Tarkio, according to Moscow Mills, Lincoln County: begins to live a life of its own, er classes. In addition, a light an announcement by Elmer R. John Suchland, Moscow Mills 4-H The boy endows his new friend blue "Summary card" is to be with personality; he loves it as filled out by each exhibitor to if it were alive - as indeed it summarize all of his exhibits.

"Salmon Story" 10 minutes, ribbons, 31 received red ribbons color. Portrays basic stages in the life cycle of the salmon and in feed channels. In this country,

The Sedalia Public Library is wheat that comes from the farm.

through Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. country elevators, grain terminals Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed and export cargos. This farm-sup-

Children's Department Monday that the proposed changes will through Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. help our export sales. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and "Farmers should study the surclosed Sundays.

Support Wheat Grade Changes

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) Support for proposed changes in grading standards for wheat was expressed Thursday by Walter C. Peirce, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

The Agriculture Department will hold hearings on the proposals early in October.

Peirce said foreign buyers complain bitterly about "the amount of junk that is allowed in our

"Canada and some other countries clean their wheat before offering it for sale," he said, add-

"In this country, wheat is one of the few products that gets worse as it goes from producer to the consumer. In Canada damaged grain has to be disposed of

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tematized method of teaching the 4-H Livestock Show are due in ors received. the Pettis County University Ex- Federal Land Bank Scholarship cialist at the University of Mis-"Pompeii and Vesuvius" 10 tension Center by Tuesday, Sepminutes, color. Portrays the an- tember 3. Agents will sign encient destruction of the city of tries and forward to the State 4-H rolling in the University of Mis-

State Fair 4-H Exhibits

"Rules and Laws" 14 minutes, There were 102 entries from black and white. Shows how rules Pettis County exhibited in the 4-H channel energy to a common building at the State Fair. Of these exhibits, 64 received blue

various methods of catching. our grading standards allow ele-"Story of Gasoline" 23 minutes, vators to dispose of large color. Traces the story of gasoline amounts of screenings, damaged from crude oil to the finished wheat, cheap wheat and feed grains by blending them into the

open for the use of the public "Great Plains Wheat Inc. has during the following hours: made an exhaustive study of Adult Department Monday wheat samples from farm bins, ported organization has concluded

> vey by Great Plains Wheat Inc. carefully before being stampeded into signing a petition opposing

American Royal 4-H Livestock and 6 received white ribbons. We were not sure what ribbons the receive Edward K. Love wildlife Entires for the American Royal 4-H livestock and dairy exhibit- conservation scholarships totaling

souri College of Agriculture this four-year college in Missouri go

Two young men who will be en- souri. Office by the deadline date, Sep- fall have been awarded \$500 Fed- to: Miss Clarice Beth Sapping-

Kiehl, dean, College of Agricul- | Club, Troy, Lincoln County; Bill Burnham, Liberty 4-H Club, Fay-Funds for the scholarships were ette, Howard County; and John made available in 1957 by the B. Waters, No. 5 4-H Club, Ag-Federal Land Bank of St. Louis ency, Buchanan County.

sociation of Missouri.

bilities, and character.

agriculture or home economics.

high school records, and commu-

Kertz plans a dairy husbandry

major in the College of Agricul-

ture, Miss Marling will enter the school of Home Economics, spe-

Two Missouri high school grad-

uates have been named to receive

John G. Parker, Columbia, and

Kroger Company Scholarships

Patricia Ann Hooper, St. Louis,

are the award recipients, accord-

ing to Elmer R. Kiehl, dean,

University of Missouri College of

Agriculture. Miss Hooper will en-

roll in the School of Home Econo-

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and the National Farm Loan As- Two \$137.50 scholarships to the University of Missouri go to Ken-Selection for the awards was neth Vroman and Caryle Foley, based on scholarship, participa- both of the Liberty 4-H Club, Fay-

fall, have been awarded Production Commission.

tion Credit Association of Mis- The scholarships are to be used souri scholarships of \$300 each. this fall. The recipients are re-Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, Univer- quired to take at least one course sity of Missouri College of Agri- in wildlife conservation or genmade on the basis of interest in

tion in farm and high school ette, Howard County.

activities, community responsi- All of the scholarship winners were active in leading conserva-Production Credit Award Winners tion activities in their 4-H clubs. Alois F. Kertz, Bloomsdale, and They helped in establishing wild-Miss Kathy Ann Marling, Els- life food and cover plantings. berry, both of whom plan to enter Their work was inspected by the University of Missouri this agents of the Missouri Conserva-

culture, states the selections were eral biology.

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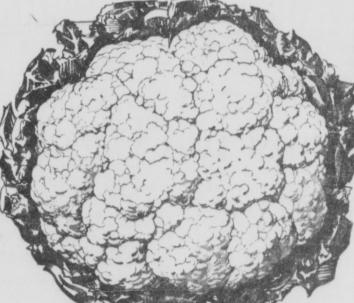
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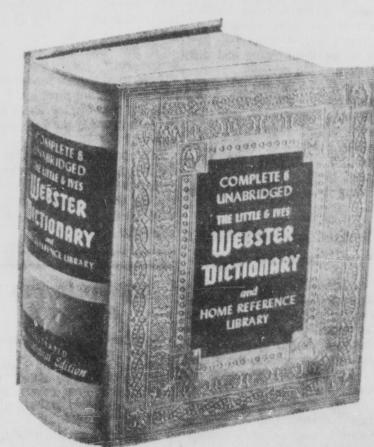
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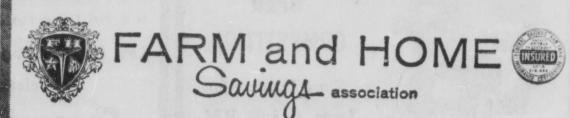
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Commission Establishes Duck and Goose Seasons

JEFFERSON CITY - The Conservation Commission has established a 35-day duck season and 70-day goose season for 1963, while increasing the limit on mallards to two daily and four in possession, in accordance with a federal waterfowl regulation announced Aug. 15.

Last year's duck limits permitted only one mallard daily and two in possession as part of the total take. The 1963 regulation allows daily and possession limits on ducks of four and eight, to include not more than the prescribed two and four mallards.

The duck and coot season will be Oct. 25 to Nov. 28. Again, canvasbacks and redheads are on the protected list and may not be shot. Only one hooded merganser may be taken or held in possession, while the limits on wood ducks are two daily or in posses-

The goose season will run from Oct. 25 to Jan. 2 except in the Swan Lake Zone, a section of north - central Missouri surrounding Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge. In this zone, bounded by U. S. Highways 36 and 65 and Missouri Highways 5 and 240, a split season has been set. It will run from Oct. 14 to Nov. 17 and from Dec. 10 to Jan. 13. Within this zone, the allowable harvest of Canada geese will be 25,000. If this kill is reached before the established end of the season, shooting will be halted. Such an early closure would not affect the rest of the state or other species within the zone.

The daily and possession limit on geese is five. Not more than Plays On two of these may be Canada or whitefront geese.
The Commission has also set Sheer Nerve whitefront geese.

Missouri's 1963 quail season for mer hatching success.

In its annual regulations re- Tennis Championships.

A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area in the meet. in St. Charles County from Dec. "He should be okay - I think Philadelphia (Short 5-10) be 7 p. m. tc 7 a. m. with no Blair. hunting permitted during the day. There were Davis Cup consid-Hunters must have a daily hunt- erations. It is doubtful that any By Red Sox, 4-5 ing permit issued on the area for risks will be taken with the

ing of kokanee salmon legal in Venezuela and Britain next stocking them here works. Even with India and Australia. if it works, the salmon would not is a sub-species of sockeye salfrom Montana this month and raised in Shepherd of the Hills Hatchery near Branson, for release in Lake Taneycomo's cold water. The kokanee, sometimes Kansas City called silver trout, will be included in the limit for rainbow Whips Angels

The commission also approved KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kan- and Nixon, W-Turley 3-10. L year confusion.

Reds Go Over Pittsburgh, 6-0

O'Toole, backed by Dom Zanni's Bride 13-1. relief pitching and Tommy Harper's hitting, gained his 17th victory as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Pittsburgh 6-0 Saturday.

O'Toole, who has lost 11, althrough the first six innings. He disappoints of the control of th his arm was bothering him.

Harper singled in the Reds first contact work of the season. run in the third inning and then

O'Toole, Zanni (7) and Edwards; Friend, McBean (6), Francis (6), Schwall (8) and Pagliacontact."

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cis (6), Schwall (8) and Paglia- contact. ronia. W - O'Toole 17-7. L -

Devine Already Gives New Plays To Tigers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The

University of Missouri's football

was taking things easy in Satur-

day's two workouts.

practice was only in its second day Saturday but Coach Dan Devine was already giving out new plays for use against the Tiger's opener with Northwestern. The Wildcats will play here Sept. 21. Gerald Stevenson, a lettered condition. Would make a splenright halfback, suffered a spoke did second car. wound in the foot while particpating in the squad's mile run, and



NONCHALANT PITCHER - Dick Ellsworth, Chicago Cubs slick southpaw, wears a cap at a jaunty angle as he clowns in dressing room with teammate Ken Hubbs after Ellsworth beat the Philadelphia Phills, 2-1, at Chicago, Aug. 29 to notch his 19th triumph against 7 defeats. He thus became the Cubs winningest left-hander in 43 seasons. (AP Wirephoto)

timore (McCormick 3-7)

National League

Houston (Nottebart 8-6) at Chi-

Pittsburgh (Cardwell 13-12)

Senators Taken

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CHURCH LEAGUE

the threat

Boston

Probable Pitchers McKinley American League Washington (Daniels 4-9) at Boston (Wilson 9-15)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)establish bag limits until further Wimbledon Champion Chuck Mc- 6) at Cleveland (Ramos 6-7 and \$101,555. reports are available on late sum- Kinley tore a muscle in his back Donovan 10-11) reaching for a shot in the first The limits probably will be set set Saturday but, doped up with sota (Kaat 10-10) in early October, the commission pills and playing on sheer nerve. said. Early reports of nesting success indicate good populations of little-known Eduardo Zuleta of quail will be available to hunters Ecuador 4-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round of the National

view meeting here, the commis- The 22-year-old San Antonio, cago (Buhl 9-12) sion also inade several regula- Tex., star, the nation's No. 1 play- Milwaukee (Sadowski 3-5) at er, walked off the court with two New York (Powell 1-0) Raccoons, skunks and opossum physicians and there was some San Francisco (O'Dell 12-6) at will be legal game on the August doubt he would be able to remain Los Angeles (Podres 11-10)

15 to Dec. 31. Hunting hours will he'll continue," said Dr. Charles

team's top player with important

Tournament officials, worried sharp pitching and a key two-run Home runs—Detroit, Freehan 2 be available to anglers for more over possible loss of their top gate single. than a year, at least. The kokanee attraction, changed the schedule, Turley had allowed only two Brown (4), Whitfield (17). so that McKinley's half of the hits, including a solo homer by mon and seldom grows over a draw would not play again until pound. They will be obtained Monday. Chuck will take medica- him into trouble in the eighth. tion and heat treatments in the Radatz needed just four pitches

the use of slingshots for small sas City Athletics struck for five Ridzik 5-5. game next year, and extended runs in the first inning and coast- Home runs - Washington, Loc the rabbit season's close from ed behind Orlando Pena's nine-hit (23) Feb. 28 to March 1 to avoid leap pitching to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Saturday

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 9 0 Kansas City 500 200 00x-7 10 1 McBride, Osinski (1), Newman Trinity (5), and Rodgers, Foiles (5); Pena St. Paul Lutherar PITTSBURGH / Jim and Lau. W-Pena 9-19. L-Mc- East Sedalia Baptist

Away Disappointed

was replaced by Zanni at the be- disappointed with the overall play ginning of the seventh because after the Kansas State football Schroder and Brans team slammed through its first Farmers Bank of Linco. "It just wasn't a very good

scrimmage," the coach said. 2259; 2nd. Farmers Bank of Lincoln 001 200 111-6 12 3 "There were maybe two or three 001 200 111—6 12 3 There were maybe two or three High team game 1st. Farmers Bank of Lincoln 824; 2nd Blain & Potts O'Toole, Zanni (7) and Ed- hope the poor display stems from

Pass defense appeared to be the big sore spot. The first team Home run - Cincinnati, Harper defensive line moved well laterally, but Coach Weaver felt the third team did the best job de-

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Golf World Series To Be Played

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Julius Boros and Bob Charles, four fellows who have won nearly \$300,-000 among them this year, will play 36 leisurely holes here next weekend for the biggest single purse in golf.

The target of golf's No. 1 money earner, the Masters and PGA champion, the U.S. Open king and the British Open champ is the \$50,000 first prize that has been dangled for the second straight year by sponsors of the World Series of Golf.

Since the 36-hole medal play test on Sept. 7-8 is primarily for television, which raised the pot, the money is unofficial and won't count except where it counts the most-in the winner's bank account. But, as Palmer theorized it, "It's still green, isn't it?"

As last year, when the series was inaugurated, the site will be the rugged, testing, 7,165-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club. An 18-hole round will be played daily Saturday and Sunday.

The last six holes each day will be televised nationally by the National Broadcasting Company; and the golfers will adjust their gait to be sure you can catch every scheduled swing and step. It meant some delays last year waiting for air time.

Nicklaus, capping a brilliant rookie year as a professional, won the \$50,000 in the series premier, firing a 36-hole score of 135 that beat Palmer and Gary Player by four strokes. This year, a foursome will aim for the jackpot since provision was made for an extra party in case one man happened to win two of the world's four major golf championships.

Among them, the four have accumulated \$281,636.53 in official PGA money- earnings this year New York (Terry 15-13) at Bal- with Palmer, although he's without a major title for the first time Detroit (Mossi 7-6 and Lolish 4- since 1959, on top with a record

Chicago (Fisher 7-8) at Minne- Tigers Trim Los Angeles (Chance 11-16) at Indians, 9-8

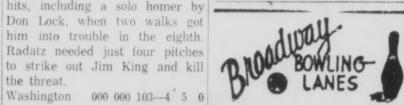
CLEVELAND (AP) - Bubba Phillips squeezed the winning run Cincinnati (Tsitouris 8-6) at home to cap a three-run ninth inning rally Saturday and the De-Tigers trimmed the Cleveland Indians 9-8.

Jerry Walker, who snuffed out a Tiger rally in relief in the fourth inning, was the victim of St. Louis (Simmons 11-7) at Al Kalne doubled and Rocky Cothe ninth. Dick McAuliffe singled, lavito walked.

Norm Cash singled home two runs before Phillips bunted the winning run across.

111 201 003-9 13 0 Detroit Cleveland 044 000 000-8 9 2 BOSTON (AP) - Boston right- Regan, Koch (3), Anderson (4), The commission made the catch-cup matches coming up against hander Bob Turley won his first Gladding (8) and Freehan; game since June 12, aided by fire- Grant, Walker (4), Bell (9) and Missouri, if an experiment in month and, if successful, later man Dick Radatz, beating Wash-Romano. W-Gladding 1-1. L ington 5-4 Saturday night with Walker 6-5.

(7). Cleveland. De la Hoz (4).



Ridzik, Roebuck (6), Kline and Leppert; Turley, Radatz and Nixon, W—Turley 3-10, I Ridzik 5-5, Home runs — Washington, L (23).	(8) Falstaff Beer 4 Mallory Transfer 4 C I T No. 1 Chamber Tax Service 3 Tansey - Gruney 3 N. Y. Life Ins. 3 Hamms Beer 1 Brown - Shelby 1
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Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

CCHOOL opens this week, and it means more bicycle traffic on the streets of Sedalia than ever before at certain hours. Furthermore, many students will be depending upon the two-wheelers to get them to and from school, and this does not mean just grade school, high school, but also college.

It was with interest that I read a news release by BIKE NEWS on "Back to School Time, A Good Time for a Bike Check-up."

It called attention to check "beach sand in the gears" which I doubt very much if any bikes of the area have, but they probably have plenty of good old Missouri dirt in the form of dust in them, rust, worn tires, faulty brakes, all are potential trouble spots and should be checked closely.

But one big point of interest is the fact that bike riding is also a sport, as well as transportation. Youngsters and grown-ups too should be reminded that a bike is a vehicle. and is subject to the same traffic rules as an automobile. This includes OBSERVING ALL STOP SIGNS AND TRAF-FIC LIGHTS, as well as using the hand signals and observing the rules of courtesy and com-

Passing this on to you bicycle riders, that family cyclists may return to school in a safe, happy and accident-free way, the Bicycle Institute of America offers 12 nationally accepted Bike Rules of the

1. Observe all traffic regulations-red and green lights. one-way streets, stop signs.

2. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line. Always ride in single file. 3. Have white light on front

and danger signal on rear for night riding. 4. Have satisfactory signaling device to warn of ap-

5. Give pedestrians the right of way. Avoid sidewalks-oth-

erwise use extra care. 6. Look out for cars pulling out into traffic. Keep sharp lookout for sudden opening of auto doors.

7. Never hitch on other vehicles, "stunt" or race in traf-

-carry no packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper marked. control of cycle.

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Cards In 11th

Boyer slammed a two-run homer

with a game-tying two-run homer set for 1 p.m. in the bottom of the ninth. Bobby Shantz, in relief of start- list will be made with motorcycle Ron and ridden by a jockey Ron

er Ernie Broglio, picked up his riders coming from all parts of ran in the Daily Mirror Handicap fifth victory keeping the second Missouri, Kansas, and other mid- at the Sandown Park race track place Cardinals' alive in the Na- central States. It will be an excit- Saturday. He lost easily. tional League pennant race.

Johnny Klippstein, who replaced chills. Dennis Bennett in the eighth, was The hill course is located souththe Philly loser. After Klippstein east of Sedalia. Route to the had retired Julian Javier in the course can be easily followed. 11th, Dick Groat singled. Bill Driving east on Highway 50 to White flied out but Boyer lined Route C, the Abel Road, then his 19th home run onto the left south for five miles. Special arfield roof.

St. Louis 030 101 000 02-7 11 2 ing placed from the five-mile Philadelphia 020 100 002 00-5 5 5 point to the site of the competit-Broglio, Shantz (10) and McCar-

ington (16), Dalrymple (9).

To Deliver Lectures

10. Slow down at all street intersections and look to right and left before crossing. 11. Always use proper hand

signals for turning and stop-

12. Don't weave in or out of traffic or swerve from side to

IT'S not only getting into football season, but wrestling season is scheduled to open in Sedalia for the coming year on Tuesday night. Sept. 17. A change in location is also underway, with the matches being moved back to the Liberty Park convention hall.

Although the matches were held in the new Agriculture Building at the Missouri State Fair grounds, rental fees were just a "wee-bit" too much of a load for the Sedalia attendance. The new building was ideal, nice and clean and has plenty of room, but parking conditions became such that many fans complained and failed to return. As a result the gate dropped, but expenses remained high and, in fact, too high for promotion to continue at the fair grounds.

With matches held at the Convention Hall in Liberty Park, many fans were able to "walk out to the park," and there were parking areas near the hall to keep those who drove out from walking too far. Then too, the rental was considerably less and this played a big factor in the switch.

Gust Karras, promoter, in announcing the change said "I hope this switch back to Liberty Park will be met with approval by the many fans who did continue to go to the fairgrounds. We are only endeavoring to make it more convienent for the wrestling fans.

"There are many new faces among wrestlers who will be seen in the local ring and we will endeavor to give to Se-8. Never carry other riders dalia the best in the wrestling Karras re-

So, wrestling fans, set down 9. Be sure your brakes are on your calendar Sept. 17. operating efficiently and keep opening date for wrestling. The schedule of matches will be announced next week.

Homer Wins For Iron Horesmen To Sponsor A PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Ken Hill Climb Sun.

with two out in the top of the The Iron Horsemen Motorcycle Receiving their shooting star 11th inning to give the St. Louis Club of Sedalia is sponsoring a ratings were Linda Lutjen, Jim Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the hill climb contest Sunday after- Fornes, and Patricia A. Stone, La-Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. noon. The climb has been sanct. Monte. The Phillies had forced the loned by the American Motorcycle game into extra innings when Association. Time for the activi- Ron Ran But Lost Clay Dalrymple came through ties to get under way has been

ing afternoon of thrills, spills and Ron — the horse — started at

ranged directional signs are be-

2nd high team 30 Chamber Tax 1737; 2nd high team 10 Chamer Tax 621. Men's high 30 R. Epperson 530; Men's high 10 H. Richardson 211; 2nd high 30 K. Pabst 522; 2nd high 10 R. Epperson 205. Women's high 30 L. Mounts 466; Women's high 10 L. Mounts 191; 2nd high 30 M. Pelham 436; 2nd high 10 B. Brueckner 168.

Broglio, Shantz (10) and McCartory ion.

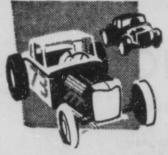
Contributions will be accepted from spectators at the entrance to the area, to help defray expenses of the meet.

(5), Boyer (19). Philadelphia, Covington (16), Dalrymple (9).

Miller Acquired

EDMONTON (AP) - The Edmonton Eskimos of the Western GENOA, Italy (AP)-Giuseppe Football Conference announced Cardinal Siri, archbishop of Ge-Saturday the acquisition of guarnoa, will give a series of lectures terback Ron Miller, 24, from the in the United States and Canada Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

SPECIAL LABOR DAY RACES MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT 2 Thunderbowl Speedway



OPEN COMPETITION

Time Trials 7:30 Races at 8:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.25 South of Sedalia on 65 to MFA Station, then Southwest on Road "B" 4 Miles.

Beard and Breshears Are Tied In Weekly Horseshoe Tourney

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Excellent response is being re-

ported in the forming of teams for

Cleo E. Lees, 2430 Greenwood,

Freese, 912 West Tenth; and sec-

retary-treasurer, Russell K. Dre-

Appointed to the rules and pro-

test committee were Capt. Curtis

aley, Lt. Charles Alexander, Ar-

dash M. Kevilian, and Eugene

Kobisky, all from Whiteman AFB,

William Gogerty, 2431 West Third

and Herman Heckenbach, 1320

There is still room for more play-

This session will also be north of

Liberty Park on the soccer field.

Play will move to lighted areas

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THRU FRIDAY

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non, 1711 West 16th.

B. Beard and V. Breshears tied with eight-wins, one-loss records in the weekly horseshoe tourna-

ment at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Washington Park. Other players, in order of their the approaching Sedalia Khoury finishing, were M. McNeil, 7-2; soccer season, according to Paul S. Harlan, 6-3; B. Larson, 5-4; J. E. Klover, area soccer commis-

Smith, 4-5; J. Brownfield, 3-6; N. sioner.

Todd, 2-7; R. Fluty, 2-7. Next Thursday prizes will be was elected president of the Seawarded, furnished by Reid's dalia league in an organizational Grocery. The public is invited to meeting Friday night. Other officompete in the tourney. It is re- cers, also returned to their resquested that those interested in pective offices for the second playing be at the park before 7:30 year, were vice president, Leroy for qualifying play.

Sports Cars To Premier At Riverside

Sports cars, the glamour babies South Osage. of the motor racing world, will A turnout much better than exmake their premier Midwestern pected was reported at a special short track appearance Monday clinic for players and coaches night (September 2) in the second Saturday. Both sessions lasted annual Seven Star Special racing about three hours, with all new program at Riverside stadium in boys being assigned to teams. Kansas City.

Sharing honors with the exotic ers on almost all of the teams' machines will be Indianapolis- rosters, however, and boys 7 to type nidgets, hand-built super- 17 who are interested should be modified and super-sportsman at the soccer field north of Libstock cars, and two classes of erty Park at either 10 a. m. or 1 production sedans. In the latter, p. m. next Saturday. 1949 through 1954 models will race In the Junior League, for boys in the cadet division, 1955 and aged 14 to 17, there will be a later in the grand touring class. special clinic and practice session Two less conventional events Tuesday from 5 p. m. to dark.

have been scheduled in addition to the six feature-length races. drivers battering their opponents at Centennial Park before too car until only one can move under much longer, according to Klover. its own power. The other is the increasingly Jets Sign Turner

popular figure eight race. In this PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP) The affair, drivers cut across the infield twice on each lap. The re- Football League signed Bake sulting traffic jam at the inter-Turner, a Texas Tech flanker section makes great demands on back and punter, Saturday. He the driver's skill and car. was recently released by the Bal-

103 racing machines made up timore Colts. the 1962 field, and officials expect more this year. The first Democrat Capital Class Ads Are race Monday night (Labor Day) Workers You Can Afford To Hire! is set for seven o'clock and a fire- Dial TA 6-1000. works display has been added to the program Riverside stadium is located 21/2

miles west of Kansas City, Mo. on U. S. 71 (business route).

Trampoline Achievement

In the last week's action at the Trampoline Center, on Liberty Park Blvd., Larry Casey received his shooting star, comet, and junior varsity ratings in the same

Also promoted to the comet class was Linda Lutjen, who is only the second girl this season to reach the comet level.

LONDON (AP)-A horse named It is anticipated a large entry Ron trained by a man named

TA 6-2267 odds of 100 to 7 in a field of 21.

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The race was won by El Gallo at All Day Sat. & Sun.

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His closest pursuers were Jacky Cupit at 206 after a 68 Saturday, Jay Hebert and Juan Rodriguez at 207, and Bill Eggers and Pat Rodriguez and Doug Sanders

turned in 65s for the best third round over the 6,774-yard par 35-35-70 course . The round gave San-

Hill, riding the crest of an eightweek comeback streak, said: "There shouldn't be any problems tomorrow. If I can shoot another 69 it will bring home the cheese." Hill predicted that a seven or eight under par total would win top money in the \$40,000 tourna-

Hill, 26-year-old swinger from Surrounded by flowers bloomat the 10th and 12th with 15-foot Bolivian President Victor Paz Antelope Hunt back side hole.

White Sox Take ladies in the world. Second Place

MINNESOTA (AP) - The Chi- Police Testing New cago White Sox took over second Method Of Taking place in the American League race Saturday with a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins on

seeking his 14th victory, had per- at a typewriter. season into the left field bleach- be spent at the station writing derson, captain of the Missouri ers. Robinson followed with his reports. ninth four-bagger into the right field stands.

Chicago Horlen, Wilhelm (8) and Car- utes at the station, and the re- at 8:15 a.m. reon, Martin (8); Stigman, Daily (9) and Battey. W-Wilhelm 3-8.

L-Stigman 13-14. (12), Robinson (9).

Burton Caps Chicago Game

hit a grand slam home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to cap a five-run Chicago his 13th 20-victory season, spread OMAHA, (AP)—United Air lines Up Daughter In Texas

victory over the Houston Colts out eight hits Saturday light and jet light 874 made an unscheduling pitched the streaking Braves to a ed landing here Saturday after
Mihaley, 25, released on parole on the should chiefe care went off on the should chiefe care went of the should chiefe chiefe care went of the should chiefe care went of the should chiefe chief 000 010 005-6 12 0 Brown, Woodeshick (9) and hte season, his sixth straight and Denver enroute to Chicago.

tell. W-Brewer 3-2. L-Woodeshick 10-8.

Home run - Chicago, Burton

Waltz Song Comes From Last To Win

10th place and easily won the New York \$29,050 Maskette Handicap for fil- Spahn and Crandall; Willey, lies and mares Saturday at Aque- Craig (9) and Gonder. W-Spahn duct, beating the D. and C. Sta- 18-5. L-Willey 8-12. ble's Linita by three lengths.

dan Mellon and was timed in ran (1). 1:37 1-5 for the mile. The winner packed 120 pounds.

Linita, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, carried top weight of 121 1812 was the British seizure of pounds and took second by 11/2 seaman who were born in Great lengths over Ada L. Rice's Doll Britain but who held American

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Jackson, Mich., parred every hole ing on a mountainside near on the front nine and got birdies La Paz, Maria Teresa, wife of putts. He wasn't over par on any Estenssoro, smiles with the natural charm that has Gets Off To caused her to be named one of the 10 most beautiful first

Records Of Cases

ninth inning back-to-back home Hutchinson police are testing a ri and an all - star group were a month for Mrs. Harris' six-room runs by Jim Landis and Floyd new method of taking records of stalking antelope southeast of apartment on the second floor of Twins' southpaw Dick Stigman, more time on the beats and less each.

mitted only three hits through Police Chief Carl Spriggs said 7:05 a.m. one hour and 20 mine ight innings before Landis that as much as one-third of a utes after the hunt officially be-said he gets \$90 a week in "come cracked his 12th home run of the patrolman's eight-hour shift may gan, by Kansas Gov. John An-

this system. Milwaukee Gets 4-3 Triumph

NEW YORK (AP) - Wonderous Jet Airliner Makes Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's 42- Unscheduled Landing Parole Goes To Pick year-old lefty who is gunning for rally that gave the Cubs a 6-5 out eight hits Saturday night and jet flight 874 made an unschedul-

> It was Spahn's 18th victory of hour and 10 minutes after it left daughter, Allyson. The hook-nosed lefty had a 2-0 the 124 passengers aboard. lead and a one-hitter with two out in the fifth when Duke Carmel tripled to right and Al Moran hit bomb was aboard the plane. his first major league homer into

the first row of seats in right field. He also gave up a run on a Moran checked luggage and searched Mihaley stayed on the train double and a single by Joe Christhe jetliner. They found no bomb. with the two children until he Democrat Class Ads Get Results! One pound of attar of roses NEW YORK (AP)-Thomas F. topher in the eighth. White's Waltz Song came up from Milwaukee 010 100 110-4 7 0 000 020 010-3 8 2 Send Canadians

Home runs - Milwaukee, Torre

Cause of War One of the causes of the War of citizenship.

Yankees Over Orioles, 5-3

BALTIMORE (AP)-Yogi Berra and Tom Tresh cracked two-run homers and Hal Reniff chopped off a ninth-inning rally Saturday night in the New York Yankees' 5-3 victory over the Baltimore

Jim Bouton, shelled out in the Orioles two-run ninth-inning uprising, gained credit for his 19th vic- quadruplets in the United States tory of the season, tying him with But she has no income beyond teammate Whitey Ford as the top the \$30 a week a court has just winner in the American League.

hander, had a three-hitter and a port of the quads and their broth- Dannen Mills facilities in St. old W. Jewkes, president of one Three-Car Accident 5-1 lead going into the ninth, but er, Shawn, 17 months. allowed a lead-off single to Boog Mrs. Harris, a Negro, hopes to states to the Farmers Union Co- locals which have walked off their Powell and John Orsino followed get a job after she finishes her with his 14th homer of the season. education.

Jim Gentile then stroked a sin- "I'm going back to Dunbar gle, the Orioles third straight hit, High School," she said. "I'll take and Reniff came on to put out secretarial and business training. the fire.

020 002 100-5 9 0 New York 010 000 002—3 6 0 Baltimore Bouton, Reniff (9) and Berra; Roberts, Starette (7), Brunet (9) and Orsino, W-Bouton 19-6, L -Roberts 12-11.

Home runs - New York, Berra (7), Tresh (21), Baltimore, Or-

A Slow Start

LANDER, Wyo. (AP)—The 20th annual Lander one-shot antelope hunt got off to an unusually slow start Saturday with only two misses and no kills reported five hours after the hunt began.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., (AP) - from Wyoming, Colorado, Missou- father Lawrence Smith pays \$193 cases, designed to give officers Lander armed with one bullet a two-flat building. The Smiths

The first miss was reported at ment.

A tape recorder and playback The other miss was also on the that's used up."

won the past shooters' trophy out anew. Spriggs indicated that some po- vesterday by putting his shot "A lady called and said she had Home runs — Chicago, Landis lice departments are now using closest to the mark on a mock some dresses for my little girls, antelope 150 yards away. There Mrs. Harris said. sioner, and W. O. Boian of Des hasn't applied for public relief One Man Killed In Moines, Iowa.

Bateman; Jackson, Elston (2), the 345th of his remarkable Walter Reuther, president of the 2 by her father, Eugene Mihaley, born, Mo. Norris suffered fractures of the rose and left leg and

United Officials said an anony- Mrs. Mihaley was arrested on mous caller in Denver said a the train at Wellington, Kan., and Mrs. Mihaley was paroled to the three hours while authorities where she worked.

ment is sending six French-speak- the Travelers Aid Society at Aming Canadians to join the staff arillo and was placed in a foster Waltz Song was ridden by Sheri- (12), Bolling (5). New York, Mo- in the Central African republic of It was learned later that Miof the new University of Butare home there. Ruanda. They go under the gov- haley and the boy boarded a bus ernment's program of aid for at Oklahoma City, bound for New French - speaking countries in York.

Future Is Dark For Quads' Mom

CHICAGO (AP)-"It looks pretty dim." Delores Harris so viewed

her future Saturday. She's only 19. She is the mother of the first known set of identical ordered her estranged husband, Bouton, a strong young, right- Bernard, to pay toward the sup-

I'll be a junior."

quads were born June 30.

washer and dryer. A child agency present positions. sends a nurse five days a week. One sympathetic woman is pay- ployes, of which 250 are located lative committee. ing for the telephone, another for in St. Joseph. diaper service. There were gifts CMA is a regional grain mar- the disaster have said they want of cash amounting to several hunder of cooperative whose mem- to testify before an investigating. The sesame seed was one of the were en route to their home field dred dollars

the public eye. Nellie Smith, the grandmother, Sixteen men making up teams and her daughter said grandpay \$114 for their first-floor apart-

Smith is a car hiker. His wife

"We had a little money saved," Mrs. Smith explained. "But now

unit is now being tried. The of- Missouri team. Slocum Chapin, News of the family's plight 000 000 002-2 5 0 ficer can dictate his reports, ei- vice president of ABC-TV, re- came to light again at a court 000 000 000—0 6 0 there by phone or in a few min- ported he had missed his antelope hearing Friday on Mrs. Harris'

separate maintenance suit. ports are transcribed by a secre- Roger Musick, Denver architect, Helping hands started to reach

was a tie for third between Dick A move began on the South Byrd, Kansas highway commis- Side to aid Mrs. Harris, who

Woman Released On

thus far.

4-3 triumph over the New York noon as a result of a bomb scare. Friday, has gone to Amarillo, chie's car went off on the shoul-

career. He has lost five this year. United Auto Workers, was one of who disappeared with a 2-yearold son, Anthony.

returned to Wichita on a charge custody if her brother, Donald The flight was delayed about of embezzling \$133 from a cafe Currey, and his wife, and will

and the boy got off at Waynoka, Dial TA 6-1000. Okla., leaving Allyson with a woman on the train. OTTAWA (AP) - The govern- The baby was turned over to

Sentenced to one-to-five years,

Jones Whips Salazar Second Probe

MANILA (AP) - Ronnie Jones of Chicago, seventh ranked bantamweight, knocked out Jorge Salazar of Mexico in the sixth round of a 10-round fight Satur-

Sale Of The Dannen Mills Is Announced

operative Marketing Association, jobs. cretary-manager of the coopera- disaster. tive, better known as CMA.

When the interview began, the The sale price was not dis- vestigators said an investigation Haynes, 62, of Kansas City, dollar transaction.

Mrs. Harris said she and her Nash said Dannen will be reout quickly. Business concerns do- all personnel of the Dannen di- Commission. nated cribs, clothing, scales, a vision would be retained in their Because of this, Memmott said and she was hit by the third car, both missing planes,

bership is composed of some 200 board. in Topeka and Kansas City, with past nine months. a capacity of 25 million bushels.

on the Missouri river at St. Jo- a normal day off for the men. seph. The purchase also gives

In addition to the Dannen sovbean mills, the purchase includes a modern push-button feed mill, a motor fleet, an integrated cattle feeding complex and a large egg production unit with 150,000-Besides its facilities in St.

Joseph, the Dannen division has feed mills at Red Oak, Iowa, and Milliken, Colo., and country elevators and feed stores in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Two-Car Accident ST. JOSEPH, Mo., (AP) - Ph

collision on Missouri 116 about 15 Pittsburgh 67 66 .504 13 miles south of St. Joseph Satur- Houston 50 85 .370 31

The plane put down about an Tex., to pick up her 6-month-old der and swerved back to collide head - on with one driven by

live with them in Los Angeles.

GYM SHOES

Into Mine Is Announced

MOAB, Utah (AP) - A second state probe of a mine disaster Parisian has come to know this that took 18 lives was announced Saturday, while 100 coal miners stayed off their jobs elsewhere in was out only 160 hours. The aver-

"We don't want another Moab disaster here. We want another ST.JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Sale of state mine inspector," said Har-Joseph and the Great Plains of the two United Mine Workers Takes Woman's Life

urday by Dwight L. Dannen, specialists from Washington iden- life of Mrs. Roberta Haynes, 55, patches of seaweed, driftwood, chairman of the board of the Dan- tified more than half the 17 of (3425 College avenue) Kansas and an old buoy," he said. The nen firm, and P. J. Nash, se- charred corpses from Tuesday's City

four girls—Sheena, Shawna, Sher- closed but St. Joseph sources said scheduled for Monday would be The Highway Patrol said Hay- vage wreckage from the main ry and Shannon—reposed on a the purchase was a multi-million set back a day because the mine nes rounded a curve on the search area, about 135 miles was still too dangerous to enter. wrong side of U.S. 71 a mile southwest of Bermuda. State Sen. Frank C. Memmott north of Archie, and his car "We still haven't determined husband separated before the tained as manager of the Dan- indicated displeasure that Gov. crashed head-on with one driven positively that the wreckage is nen division which will continue George D. Clyde had given re- by C. J. Stephens, 34, of Harri- from two aircraft," Brent said News of the multiple births its present pattern with the very sponsibility for the state investi- sonville, Mo. prompted helping hands to reach minimum of change. Dannen said gation to the State Industrial Mrs. Haynes was thrown into wreckage and we are trying to

Some of the seven survivors of age in the read.

Then the quads vanished from local cooperative elevators in Jewkes said there has been only cording to the Encyclopedia Bri- south of Miami, when they dis-Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, one inspector for the 14 coal tannica. It has terminal grain elevators mines in Carbon County for the

He said union headquarters had Acquisition of Dannen Mills will ordered the miners to return to give CMA another barge facility work next Tuesday. Saturday was

The body of the 18th victim was CMA a soybean processing plant still in the mine and there was in the Missouri-Kansas-Nebraska no indication when it would be recovered. The mine was closed indefinitely Friday.



	W. L.			Pct.G.B.		
os Angeles .	80	53	.602	-		
Louis	74	60	.552	61/2		
an Francisco	73	61	.545	71/2		
lilwaukee	72	62	.537	81/2		
iladelphia	72	64	529	91/2		

George W. Ritchie, 52, of St. Cincinnati 73 65 .529 91/2 Joseph was killed in a two-car Chicago 69 65 .515 111/2 xNew York ... 42 91 .318 38

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	88	47	.652	-	
Chicago	76	59	.563	12	
Minnesota	75	59	.560	121/2	
Baltimore	73	63	.537	151/2	
Detroit	65	67	.492	211/2	
Boston	64	71	.474	24	١
Cleveland	65	73	.471	241/2	
Los Angeles	61	76	.445	28	
Kansas City	59	74	.444	28	
Washington	49	86	.363	39	

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Tourists Know That Weather Is Rotten

PARIS (AP) - The Weather Search For Bureau backed up with facts Saturday what every tourist and Lost Jets month: The weather was rotten. the state in a demand for more age is 219. The average tempera-

ARCHIE, Mo., (AP)-A three- of airlane wreckage. Kansas City, was announced Sat- Meanwhile, FBI - identification car accident Saturday took the

Teams of federal and state in- her estranged husband, George B. area.

he planned an independent probe driven by James Kenneth Hardie. The two four-engine jets, de The Dannen division has 450 em- of the disaster by a special legis- 21, of Independence, Mo., who signed to refuel bombers and had swerved to doge the wreck- fighters in flight, were last heard

Continue To

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Air Force On 23 days it rained. The sun officials all but eliminated debris in one area of the Atlantic Saturture this month was 61 degrees jet tanker planes missing with 11 day as coming from two KC135 men aboard.

> Maj. Fred Brent of the Air Rescue Service at Orlando Air Force Base said a Coast Guard cutter at the scene found no evidence

debris was spotted Friday night. Mrs. Haynes, was riding with 160 miles from the main search

a roadside ditch by the impact determine if it is from either or

from at noon Wednesday while on a mission over the Atlantic. They first oil seeds grown by man, ac- at Homestead Air Force Base, appeared

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With Area Servicemen

BARKSDALE AFB, La.-Master Sergeant Roy Brossett of Jim Harms, Cole Camp, left Cloutierville, La., has graduted Thursday to enter the United from the Second Air Force Sen- States Air Force. He will be sta- Betty Bennett Scott, 33, Route 2, Academy here

"S" Club Planning Annual Fall Banquet

The annual Smith-Cotton "S" • Accidents Club Banquet will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Two cars collided at Fourth and Rees, head coach, will be the There were no serious injuries. guest speaker for the evening. Membership cards will be avail-

not later than Sept. 3.

permanent unit at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brossett of Cloutier-

His wife is the former Anna L. Whitehead of Sedalia, Mo. He is a graduate of Cypress (La.) High

Base, San Antonio, Tex., for basic becca Scott, 9.

Sedalia, completed four weeks of Mark and Rebecca Scott were

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Smith-Cotton cafeteria. Richard Lamine about 5:45 p.m. Friday.

To make reservations, individ- and a 1961 Mercury driven by uals should call Dorothy Herrick, Merlene P. Neidholt, 26, 1203 TA 6-5804, Sara Oswald, TA 6- South Osage. She was taken to 0977, or Bruce Richey, TA 6-7888, Bothwell Hospital and examined juries. He was later released. by Dr. Stanley Fisher, then re-

The accident was reported to have occurred as the Mercury was northbound on Lamine and the Chevrolet was headed west on Fourth.

Three persons were injured in a car-truck accident about 9:30 a.m. Friday, one and two-tenths miles east of west Highway 127 on U. S. 50 and one mile south on a gravel road. Injured were Mrs. ior Noncommissioned Officer tioned at Lackland Air Force LaMonte; Mark Scott, 5; and Re-

treated for bruises and contusions. According to Trooper W.T. South-

Kenneth Lee Masten, 31, Route 3, and a 1960 Rambler station wagon, driven south by Mrs. Scott.

Southwick said that the cars met at a blind and unmarked intersec-

Masten was brought to Bothwell Hospital and treated for minor in-

ten vehicle to Sedalia. The Scott car was towed to Sedalia by Parks

• Fires In City

905 East Sixth, about 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Origin of the

the head, bruises and contusions. quickly had the flames drenched. of Smithton in Morgan County. for first insertion only.

• Police Reports

rick who investigated, involved Mrs. Helen Holdeman, 1919 South

• Circuit Court

The pilot of a leased helicopter which crashed Jan. 2, 1963, at a Minuteman missile site southeast of Smithton filed a petition in Circuit Court Friday afternoon seeking a judgement of \$50,000 against four contracting firms linked in a joint venture as prime Jury. contractor in the vast missile project in this area.

Kenneth F. Bailey, who resided at 198 West Avenue in Sedalia at the time of the mishap, filed the suit through his attorneys, William F. Brown, of Sedalia, and Swofford, Smith and Waisblum, Kansas City. Defendants named are Morrison-Knudsen, a Deleware firm; Paul Hardeman, Inc., also of Deleware; the Perini Corporation, of Massachusetts; and Septemebr 3, 1963, at the Masonic C. H. Leavell and Company, Tex- Temple, 601 West Broadway. All as. The four firms are doing Sir Knights welcome. A contribbusiness on the Minuteman pro-

port Mike Krumpotac, general sion at 2 o'clock on Tuesday af-



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Was from carpets and upholstery, their kindness and sympathy in bereavement of our dear huslanding site for the helicopter.

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Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Cost — lower than any other type lesson, and pays off a life type lesson, and pays off a life Just spraying your lawn will not Social Order of the Beautime in grace, poise and coord-

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FRIDAY, Sept. 6, 5 p.m. 'til? Cake or Pie & Ice Cream, 25c Pop & Coffee Extra

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12-Auto Trucks for Sale

new Parkhurst 13½-foot steel cat-tle bed. Would consider trade or what have you. Contact TA 6-8641. 1950 CHEVROLET TRUCK 2 ton 2 speed, flat bed, good tires, \$260 Phone TA 6-5580.

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\$15 up

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Sergeant Brossett, a supply combat training at Camp Pendlesupervisor, is returning to his ton, Calif.

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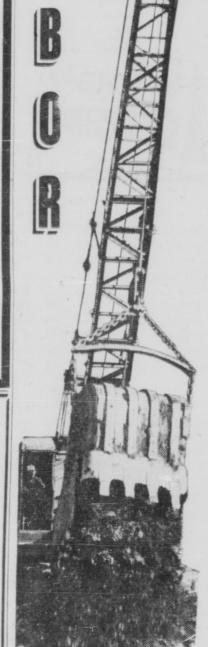
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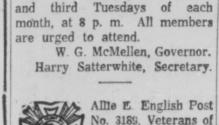
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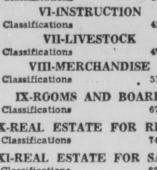
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m., 604 West Pettis Street. Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant.



I-Announcements The Bailey petition alleges the 2-Cards of Thanks 7—Personals

caused the aircraft to plummet to the ground to the ground the structure to the ground to the ground that assisted in any way. Your kindness will ever be remembered.

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7-Personals

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classes for all age groups (in-

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American Legion Hall, 16th St and Thompson Boulevard, Henry Heinaman, Jr, Com. T. O. Haggard, Adjutant The regular meeting of

the Sedalia Boat Club will be held Monday, August 5 at 8 p. m. at the No. 1 meeting hall. Refreshments after the regular session. William H. Copas, Pres. Joe Payne, Attendance Comm.

Veterans of World War , Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820 will meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Sacred Heart Cafeteria on West Third Street

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8:00 p. m.,

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on the first and third Tuesdays of each

121 South Ohio.

No. 3189, Veterans of Foreigns Wars, in a regular meeting the first Wednesday night



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10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: IN MATTINGLY'S STORE

V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. New top, all-round excellent condtion. \$525. TA 6-6642.

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A Wide Selection of Good Second

SIPES TRAILER SUPER MARKET-

11C-Trailer for Rent

All Sizes

Involved, according to Police, tion. The Masten vehicle was in were a 1957 Chevrolet driven by collision with the side of the sta-Allen L. Kreissler, 19, Lincoln, tion wagon it was reported.

rolet panel truck, driven west by

Bacon's wrecker towed the Mas-

There were no arrests.

Several hundred dollars damage until next year in the U.S. fire was undetermined.

Largest Lake

Krumpotac resided at 2508 Albert

Lee at the time of the 'copter

be spread on the ground at the

landing site for the helicopter.

The plastic sheets were disturbed

sucked into the rotor blades and

tion in Circuit Court Friday seek-

ing a divorce from Ross H. Cur-

ry. Henry A. Keeler is her at-

LODGE NOTICES

St. Omer Commandery.

No. 11, Knights Templar

will meet in stated conclave at

8 o'clock on Tuesday evening,

o'clock for Sir Knights and their

W. L. Reed, Rec.

ternoon. September 3, in the

Masonic Temple, 601 West Broad-

Annual Birthday party of

Charlie F. Pahlow, Cmdr.

be furnished.

Stillion, of 905 East Sixth. When the East Sedalia fire situated in Ulster, Northern Ire- Advertisers, please read your All three were brought to Both- truck arrived on the scene the well Hospital for treatment and shed was a mass of flames. Firewere later admitted Mrs. Scott men quickly laid out a line of superintendent for MHPL, to site following first insertion. Make-

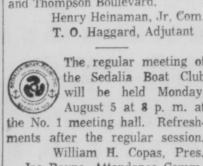
ject as the MHPL Company, Bailey was in the employ of families. Drink and dessert will Mississippi Valley Helicopters. Inc., St. Louis, engaged to transport MHPL personnel from their Sedalia offices in the old M.K.T states that on the day of the mishap he was requested to trans- ceant, will meet in regular ses- lime in ation





matically. And the heat is poured over your floor and not wasted on the ceiling. See Siegler before you buy.

Templar and their families. Drink BALLROOM and dessert will be furnished. Mrs. W. Z. Heady, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec. The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the



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East New York Avenue.

7C-Rummage Sale

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HARPER SCHOOL OF





size beds, breakfast sets, divans, Linoleums, ruge, refrigerator, record players, lamps, dishes, clothes & shoes - cheap. Coins, Musical repair.

I-Announcements

RUMMAGE SALE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3,

9:00 A.M. 'Til?

2100 EAST 9th

Not responsible for accidents

RUMMAGE SALE

1310 SOUTH OSAGE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY -

ALL DAY

Clothes, Dishes, Record Player

RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies, men's clothing, Shoes

children's school clothes, dishes,

dinette table, record player,

Snow tires, 670x15. Other things.

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E&M SPECIALS

734 East 5th

OPEN LABOR DAY 8 'Til 6

120 Bass Accordian \$75. Electric

Gibson Guitar & Amplifier \$125.

Jumbo Spanish Guitar \$65. Viol-

ins \$15 & up, Step table & coffee

tables to match. Twin & full

7C-Rummage Sale (Continued)

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1958 Ford, clean, mechanically good, 43,000 miles, \$495. TA 6-8097, TA 7-0554. Registration: Sept. 3rd

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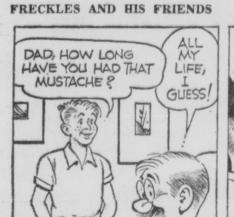
























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NO ARGUMENT

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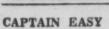
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South Engineer, TA 6-2995
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spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts. TA 6-7258. SEWING, DRESSMAKING, some alterations and machine embroidery. Phone TA 6-2799.

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Leo Mosier 1107 West 11th. Phone
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IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

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32-Help Wanted-Female

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4101/2 So. Ohio Ave.

Sedalia, Missouri

33-Help Wanted-Male

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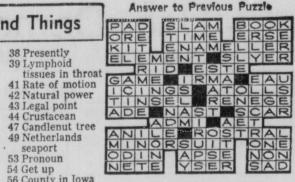
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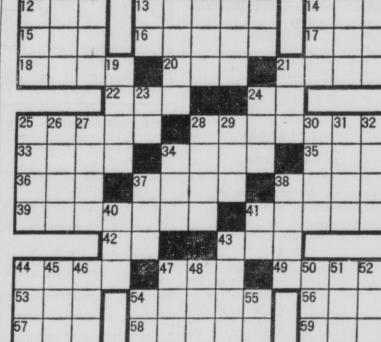
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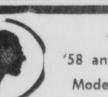


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EDITOR'S NOTE — Remember France's famous Maginot Linethe great defense bastion which proved such a flop in World War II? You may be surprised to learn that it's still being maintained and that it now may be put to sime uses its originator never dreamed about.

By RODNEY ANGOVE

BITCHE, France (AP)-A peasand girl watched in amazement as a turret of the almost-forgotten Maginot Line suddenly raised two feet and leveled on the hori- NAVY'S TOP COMMANDzon with a pair of 75mm cannons.

Sime Scheid, 20, knows about is the new chief of Naval the Maginot Line. The family operations, He succeeds Adm. 1944, and lost to the late Phil M. farm is right on top of it. Yet George W. Anderson Jr., who Donnelly weather-beaten turret gave her a to Portugal. momentary chill. It was like a Its 250 miles, from Switzerland tacting me about the race for long-sleeping giant suddenly open- to Belgium, should have been con- governor."

Western world in the troubled because the line was never meant where in the state.

"We've got the Maginot Line." they said confidently in gay Paris out for two weeks in a small ton, are considered possible GOP cafes when war rumblings were fort, and even took prisoners. But candidates by many observers. heard from Berlin.

English - language encyclo- reach of his 45mm guns, and one pedias printed cross-section dia- day a whole enemy division grams of the deeply buried facil- showed up in his turret periscope ities of the line, named after De- __coming up from behind where fense Minister Andre Maginot. he couldn't aim the guns. The diagrams showed low - sil- "It's still a good fort," said houette artillery emplacements Langlois, "but good for what? and watch towers on hilltops con-Right now we're not sure. Maybe nected to underground living someday we will need it for areas and power plants by an ant-shelter, storage, or as a mobilihill system of elevators and tun- zation point.'

The Maginot Line was general- battleships in mothballs after the ly accepted as the last word in war," he said. "That's what defensive warfare—until the Ger- we're doing here." man army flanked it on the north, In many other ways the Simforcing France to sign an ar-serhof works resemble a battlemistice on June 22, 1940.

The line fell into disgrace. The Yellowish smoke fumed from a French public felt they had been concrete casemate hidden by the betrayed by the concrete case- postwar growth of hillside brush. ments. After the war they tried It was the exhaust from one of to forget it. Even today most four 260 horsepower diesels that people take it for granted that generate electricity. the line was either destroyed or The exhaust vent is no Achilles has long since fallen in ruins. heel, said CWO Rene Deboffle, be-

But the line is in almost as good cause a complicated zig - zag shape as it was when nearly channel bars the effects of all 10,000 French technicians and sol- manner of bomb or flame throwdiers held their fruitless watch on er. The same goes for air intakes the Rhine. It was too well built and sewage outlets. to be destroyed, and too much of As a precaution against poison an investment-half a billion dol- gas, the air passes through 200 / lars-to be allowed to fall into feet of pebbles before being forced through drum-sized char-

Today a small staff of technicoal filters. With all doors closed, cins methodically maintains the the interior pressure can be 25 largest fortresses and more raised higher than outside air than 100 smaller ones. They start pressure to prevent seepage of up the generating plants each gas. week and exercise the well- Would it be safe against radiogreased machinery. That's what active fallout? Miss Scheid saw in an obscure 'That's a question for the nuclear specialists," smiled De-

The fortress under the Scheid boffle. family farm, called Simserhoe, is Since the war, a few of the one of the largest and is typical forts have been converted to speof the state of the rest of the cial use. Huge parabolic radar anline. The army recently swung tennas protrude from another open its heavy iron doors to this works in the same area. correspondent, with Ministry of But mostly the forts just wait. Defense permission.

in its three miles of 15-foot wide of farmland. tunnels and maze of compart-

"Inside, everything works just like it used to," said Capt. Jacques Langlois, a fortifications specialist.

Langlois, like many who still work on the line, fought the Germans from inside its thick concrete shelters. They all feel the capitulation was no fault of the line itself, but only the way it was used. No lesser authorities than Sir Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sup-

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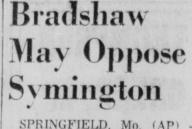
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terested in getting him to make to carry Missouri.

party leaders have made trips to by a substantial vote." Springfield to encourage Bradshaw to enter the senatorial race. Bradshaw ran for governor in

the sudden movement of the will become U.S. ambassador The attorney said, "actually, there have been more callers con-

tinued another 175 miles to the He would not reveal his plans. The Maginot Line, a chain of North Sea, they say. And the or name the callers, but said fortresses on France's border mobile reserves supporting it some came from the Seventh with Germany, was the talk of the should not have been withdrawn District and others from else-

> Ethan A. H. Shepley of St. Louis One officer with 50 men held and state Rep. R. J. King of Clavthe German armor stayed out of Bradshaw said both are good

Imen and he understands each is ! considering running. He said King is perhaps better known over the

Queried about Republican

chances next year, Bradshaw said the only chance Republicans would have calls for "a hard, He thought Symington would run ahead of the national Demo-





Syngman Rhee, first presi-

dent of the Republic of Korea, was also the first Korean to earn a doctorate degree at an American university. Between 1905 and 1910 he had attended George Washington University, Harvard and Princeton.

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was involved.

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Terrence Duane Durrill, Green

fine. Testimony indicated drinking Ia., and Wanda Ann Swearngin, 1017 South Massachusetts.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - vigorous campaign." saude him to contest the Senate cratic ticket in Missouri, adding: "But maybe not far enough ahead

The Springfield Daily News said The News asked Bradshaw if it had learned the 57-year-old by that he meant he does not exattorney has even had callers in- pect the Kennedy administration

dispatch from Jefferson City in time to change the situation,'

the race for governor next year. "I do not know what will hap-Bradshaw was asked about a pen between now and election the Kansas City Star saying Lem Bradshaw replied, "but if the T. Jones, Sr., chairman of the election were held today, Mr. GOP state committee, and other Kennedy would lose Missouri and

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Lady Shows Deadly Skill With 'Shoes

World Champion Horseshoe Pitcher **Tosses Ringers**

By LARRY EMBRY

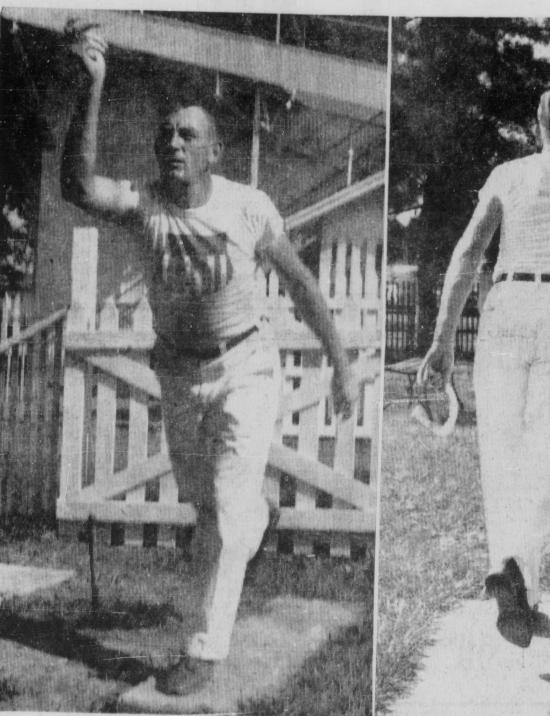
Last weekend during the close of the Missouri State Fair a fairgoer paused to lean on the snowfence enclosing the horseshoe pitching courts where a pretty, brown-haired woman attired casually in white was tossing ringers with deadly accuracy.

"Clang, Thunk . . . Clang, Thunk," went the silvered 21/2pound missiles as they ringed the peg and bit into the dirt.

She walked to the other end of the pits, picked up her two shoes, turned and addressed the opposite peg 20 feet away.

"Clang, Thunk . . . Clang, Thunk." The procedure repeated

"I thought I could at least outpitch that woman," the fairgoer said to a man also pitching horseshoes inside the enclosure. "But



FOLLOW THROUGH - Earl Winston follows through after a warmup shot. He has been superintendent of the fair tournament since 1951.



REQUIRES ACCURACY - Earl Winston's horseshoe is bound for the peg 40 feet distant. The shoes weigh about 2½ pounds and have a 3½ inch opening.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM - Vicki Winston displays the form which has produced five world championships. She is the only woman ever to enter the State Fair Horseshoe Tournament.



but the line of flight shows it is ringer-bound.



RINGERS COMING UP - Vicki and Earl Winston take aim and the horseshoes are pretty certain to windup encircling the peg at the opposite end of the courts. Both use the 11/4 turn

after watching that I have my

"I wouldn't think so," the man told the fairgoer. "She's the world

The unidentified fairgoer watched a while longer and then departed probably without realizing he actually had been watching the 1963 World Horseshoe champion

He also didn't know he had di rected his comment about the woman pitcher to her No. 1 fan and husband, Earl Winston, of LaMonte.

Mrs. Vicki Winston, the former Vicki Chapelle of Portland, Ore., was the world champ displaying her skill. She took the 1962 tourney, her fifth such honor, this summer following competition July 28 through Aug. 6 at South Gate, Calif.

Vicki has been Mrs. Earl Winston only since 1960 and her first three world titles were won in 1956, 1958 and 1959 at Salt Lake City, Utah before her marriage. Since becoming Mrs. Winston she repeated in 1961 at Muncie, Ind. and this year at South Gate.

The Winstons reside on a farm northwest of LaMonte and horseshoe pitching is practically a way of life for them. Earl has been superintendent of the fair tournament since 1951 and Vicki has been his assistant since their marriage.

Earl estimates he has been pitching horseshoes for 25 years] and picked up the sport from his state tournament in 1941, finishing eighth. He was state cham-1962, but slumped to eighth this A new wrinkle in back-to-col- shift to a more tailored, grown- ation. his wife was winning the wom- leges, state or city colleges or en's title.

ally about ten years. She modest- hear (mainly from mothers) is tournament this year she ringed home — sorority life, or dormi-we know still cling to a favorite and brass. a sizzling 77 per cent.

utilize the 11/4 turn throw in which learning. the shoe makes one and one- Some families I know encourquarter revolutions before turning age a more-collegiate spirit by open into the peg. Earl has increasing their child's allowance pitched several styles of shoes, and the items it must cover to but Vicki prefers the Allen type acquaint her with money manand is attempting to convert her agement. husband.

ever to enter the state tourna- household, especially her bedment, but this year was off her room, to fit more into the dormibest form and finished fourth in tory spirit and to provide a place the B division. This, however, where new friends may meet. was well above many of the College pennants will go up in masculine entrants.

soming, according to the Win- the phonograph and times for enstons, and Earl points out entries tertainment will be staked out creased each year.

An indication of the accuracy required to throw a ringer can be seen in the measurements of around the peg. a shoe. There is 3½ inches be- When someone throws 77 per tween the shoe tongs, the peg is cent ringers in a world championone inch wide, leaving 212 inches ship playoff, brother that's acmargin for the shoe to land open curacy!

throw. Vicki is a five-time world champion for women, Earl is a former state champion.



VICKI AND TROPHIES - Mrs. Vicki Winston poses with the trophies she has won in world championship tournaments. She is holding the

1963 title trophy. The others left to right are the championship awards for 1956, 1958, 1959

father and grandfather. He tossed in his first tournament at age 14 and earned his first position in a Dorm' Life for Her at Home

By Kay Sherwood

specialized schools.

tory living with a roommate, and She throws Allen type shoes the self-reliance and independence and he uses the Ohio style. Both that are also part of college

One move student and family Vicki is the only woman player often make is to realign the

Interest in horseshoes is blos- rent campus fame will appear by the family room; records of curin the state tournament have in- when young brother is not to

The "cute" girl's bedroom may stuffed animal as No. 1 decor-

year. A regular entry in the lege education these days is the up appearance. William Stark, A studio-type bedroom can take world tournament he finished 24th number of students who live at known firm (Potential a bright solid color, plaid, check this year at South Gate, while home and commute to junior colthat the live-at-home student usu- true dornitory Tailored draperally gives her "dormitory" room ies may be matching or made Vicki picked up her enthusiasm I've heard parents discuss the The easiest and least expensive ordinating solid color. the appearance of a studio room. from an extra spread of a co-

for horseshoes from her father pros and cons of stay-at-home way to change a room's look is The student will also need extra and has been pitching profession- college experience. One regret I to change bedspreads and dra- shelving for books. There are

ally about ten years. She modest-ly admits a ringer average of 60 that while such arrangements are per cent of her throws, but dur- economical, the student misses toys of yesteryear should be pensive put-it-together shelvinging the final round of the world something in not going away from shelved, although most teen-agers sturdy and good looking in walnut



bamboo bar in Taipei, Formosa, during "Pai Pai" procession commemorating the ambiversary of birth of the city's god-



Mrs. Frank E. Sprinkles

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Carol Williamson, F. Sprinkles

In a double ring ceremony at the bridegroom's cousin, were Rev. Emerson Miller read the enport High School and attended half past eight o'clock Friday ushers.

Mrs. A. B. Williamson, Lathrop, white accessories and a corsage played organ selections. exchanged wedding vows with of white carnations. The mother Mr. Kenneth A. Hatteberg, College of Chiropractic, Daven-Mr. Frank E. Sprinkles, son of of the bridegroom chose a navy uncle of the bride, presented her port, Iowa. He is associated with

The Rev. Warren G. Green nations. were also on the altar.

Mrs. Clyde Waters played wed- roses decorated the cake.

the bride, was flower girl. She Lathrop High School and attended A. Finch, Davenport, sister of wore a pastel blue dress and one year at Central Missouri the bride, and Mrs. P. Reginald carried a basket of pink rose State College, Warrensburg. The Hug, sister-in-law of the bride-

riage by her father. She wore attended one year at CMS. a floor length gown of chalk white French lace and tulle. The fitted bodice was styled with long tapered sleeves and a wide rounded neckline outlined with scallops riage to Mr. Sprinkles. and accented with iridescent seing tiers of tulle and scalloped bride's parents in Lathrop. skirt was formed with alternatof lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations on a white prayer book with white satin Her only jewelry was a cultured shower. pearl necklace given to her by the bridegroom

Miss Jeanne Heisler was maid Decker Reunion of honor. Her street length gown was of pastel blue organza with The Decker family reunion will a softly pleated skirt. A pillbox be held next Sunday, Sept. 8, at hat held her short white veil. Her Liberty Park. There will be a flowers were white carnations. picnic lunch at noon.

Mr. Beryl McCoy, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Richard Sprinkles, brother of the Workers You Can Afford To Hire! bridegroom, and Mr. Jim Wise, Dial TA 6-1000.

evening, Aug. 23, Miss Carol Wil- The bride's mother wore a pas- altar banked with white gladioli. The bridegroom attended Cenliamson, daughter of Mr. and tel blue sheer mesh dress with Mr. Paul Clark, Davenport, tral Methodist College, Fayette,

Mr. and Mrs. Raus F. Sprinkles, blue jersy dress with white ac- at the altar for marriage. She his father's clinic in California. Route 4, at Mt. Herman Baptist cessories for the wedding. Her was gowned in floor length peau After a wedding trip to the Lake corsage was also of white car- de soie. The scalloped scoop neck- of the Ozarks, the couple will live read the ceremony before an al- A reception was held in the Alencon lace. The double pan-

lighted tapers and decorated with The bride's table was covered Alencon lace. A queen's rose held the home of the bride's parents greenery and large white satin with a white lace cloth and cen- her bouffant veil. She carried a one evening preceding the wedbows. Baskets of white gladioli, tered with a three tiered cake large white queen's rose with a ding and the rehearsal dinner was chrysanthemums and carnations holding a miniature bride and while velvet stem and green at the Plantation Club Rooms in bridegroom. White bells and pink foliage.

Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Chamois, and Miss Julia William- length gown of silk organza, Dial TA 6-1000. son, Stanley, Kan., both sisters styled with a scoop neckline. The Candlelighters were Miss Jean of the bride, and Mrs. Frank bell shaped skirt featured a back Henderson and Miss Jane Hen- Ault. Mrs. Beryl McCoy, cousin Watteau panel. derson, twin daughters of Mr. and of the bridegroom, presided at was of matching silk organia Mrs. A. C. Henderson. They wore the guest book, while Miss Kay rose and veiling. White roses pastel blue dresses and wrist cor- Sprinkles, another cousin of the were arranged in a nosegay for bridegroom, received gifts.

Miss Susan Marcott, niece of The bride is a graduate of Bridesmaids were Miss Susan bridegroom is a graduate of groom. Their gowns and flowers The bride was given in mar-

The couple will live in Sedalia.

Miss Williamson before her mar-

A miscellaneous shower was quins and pearls. The bouffant given by Clinton Center Extension Club at the home of the lace, finished with a deep apron West Third, was hostess at a mother wore an autumn sheath

hostess was Mrs. Beryl McCoy. Bothwell Community honored blend with their costumes. streamers tied with love knots. Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkles at a Several hundred guests were



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Mrs. Ned A. Hug

Miss Jerelyn L. Finch Is Bride Of Dr. Ned A. Hug, Califoria

Miss Jerelyn L. Finch, daugh- cake. Encircling the cake was ter of Mrs. Harold L. Finch, greenery. Two five-branch silver 1, 1923 in Kansas City. Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Blaylock, 1636 Davenport, Iowa, and the late candelabra, holding burning white Mr. Finch, became the bride of tapers were placed on the table. Dr. Ned A. Hug, son of Dr. and which was covered with white Wittlinger, daughter of the late academic standing for the year Mrs. P. W. Hug, California, at floor length linen. seven o'clock Saturday evening, Aunts of the bride served coffee dalia. They have two daughters, of Missouri is superior and that Aug. 17, at St. Paul's Lutheran and bridal cake. Church, Davenport, Iowa. The The bride is a graduate of Davdouble ring ceremony before an Drake University in Iowa.

line and princess bodice were of in California. tar setting of candelabra holding church following the wedding. eled Watteau train also featured A family dinner was held at

Matron of honor was Mrs. Karl ding music and accompanied the Serving at the bride's table E. Gustafson, College Park, Md. Rev. Thomas Wood, who sang "I were Mrs. Charles Marcott, She wore a moss green floor Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Best man was Dr. Reginald P. Hug, Tipton, brother of the Showers were given, honoring bridegroom. Groomsmen were Dr. Thomas Morgan, Covington. Ky., and Dr. Ray Meyer, Bar-

A cocoa brown silk organza dress was selected by the mother Mrs. Richard Sprinkles, 2442 of the bride and the bridegroom's shower for the bride. Assistant ensemble of camel color, trimmed in braid. Both wore orchids to

entertained at a reception following the ceremony in the Empire Room of the Blackhawk Hotel.

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W. W. Johnsons Celebrate 40th Date of Wedding

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The couple was married Sept. Larry W. Blaylock, son of Mr. Johnson was the former Lucille West Fifth, has been notified his George and Sophia Wittlinger, Se- just completed at the University Mrs. Fay Helsley, of the home, he has been placed on the Dean's and Mrs. Ruth Cramer, Kansas Honor List. Blaylock, who will be City. They also have one grandgineering, had a grade average daughter, Jacklyn Lucille Hels- of 3.83 out of a possible 4.0 for the spring semester.

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Kay, to Mr. Gary Joe Garrison,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gar-

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shopping - if and when the collapse comes, it will be nice to pass out looking your best!

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Mrs. Ronald Koechner

Mary Mergen, Ronald Koechner Are Wed at Sacred Heart Church

length skirt flowed to a long

with blue satin.

Seventy-five guests were re-

the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white floor

tin bows, over blue. In the cen-

ter of the table was a three tiered

columned wedding cake decorated

with pink and white roses. On

the top tier was a miniature

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celebrant for the nuptial mass the aisle carpet was white. and read the double ring cere- Altar boys were Mr. Billy Mermony uniting in marriage Miss gen, brother of the bride, and Mary Mergen, Kansas City, Mr. Robert Emo. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Given in marriage by her dore Mergen, Route 4, to Mr. father, the bride wore a gown of Ronald Koechner, Kansas City, Chantilly lace over satin. The fitson of Mrs. Tony Koechner, 607 ted bodice was styled with a West Third, and the late Mr. scalloped Sabrina neckline with has been changed to 8 p.m. Sept. Koechner. The wedding was at long sleeves, tapering to points 9 at the American Legion Build-9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 at Sacred over the wrists. The bouffant floor ing.

Mr. Al Domingue, who sang elbow length veil of silk illusion. Liberty Park. Feet Is Kneeling," "On This Day carnations and tuberoses.

White gladioli and chrysanthe- of the bride. Her dress was of mums in altar arrangements. blue chiffon and white Chantilly

Sprinkle-Brumble Vows Are Said

den Brumble at half past two 4, brother of the bride. o'clock Saturday evening, Aug. 17 Ushers were Mr. Lawson P. at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Pilot Moore, Kansas City, and Mr. Jon A miscellaneous shower was chain, was her only jewelry. It Grove. The Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr., Grinstead. nephew of the bride, read the For her daughter's wedding, the of Mrs. Arin Chappel, Route 4. double ring ceremony in the pres- mother of the bride selected a Hostesses were Mrs. Chappell, ence of immediate families and navy blue dress accessorized with Mrs. Howard Paige, Mrs. Emma Her flowers were Phalaenopsis

and Mrs. Robert Lyle Thomas. Ushers were: Mr. Farrie Cole, were of white carnations.

brother of the bride, and Mr. Jewell Schilb, son-in-law of the ceived at Bothwell Hotel following

ding trip to Arkansas and will length net, caught with white sa-The couple left for a short wedlive in Bunceton.

A dinner and reception were given Sunday, Aug. 25 for Mr. and Mrs. Brumble at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wittman. tal candelabra held white lighted The dining table was covered tapers at either side of the cake. with a lace cloth, centered with a wedding cake, decorated with Punch was served by Mrs. Don rosebuds and greenery and a Rariden, Kansas City. Gifts were miniature bride and bridegroom. received by Mrs. Larry Wilson,

Attending were: the honored Miss Dorothy Mergen and Miss couple; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linda Mergen. Guests names were Romig and son, Fortuna; Mr. and listed by Miss Arlene Koechner, Mrs. Jewell Schilb and sons, sister of the bridegroom. Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Thom- For the wedding trip to New as Sprinkle and family, Sedalia; Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rehmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sprinkle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wittman and son, Otterville; Porter Cole, Sadie Homan and Vera Cole, Florence; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Thomas and family, Bunceton.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Spaedy, Pilot Grove. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Dennis L. Knipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Knipp, Jr., Tipton: Nuptial Mass will be celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsig. F. E. Hagedorn, Oct. 12 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pilot Grove. Miss Speady is employed at Cooper County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office as clierk in the vation office as clerk in the price support loan department. Mr. Knipp is an examiner with the Division of Insurance for the The Rev. F. C. Laudick was Bows of white marked pews and State of Missouri.

Social Calendar POSTPONED

because of Labor Day. The date

Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist, chapel train. The bride's head- Welcome Wagon Newcomers played liturgical marches before dress was a crown of crystal and Club will have a coffee at 9:30 the ceremony and accompanied pearls which held her bouffant a.m. at the north shelter house,

son P. Moore, Kansas City, sister at Hotel Bothwell.

and she carried blue fringed car- wore a white embroidered sheath streamers. Miss Laurel Brown- white carnations.

and wore a gown like that of the be at home in Kansas City.

also blue fringed carnations tied High School, the bride is employed at W. B. Johnson Insurance, Mr. Everett Koechner served Kansas City. The bridegroom, also Mrs. Launa Frances Sprinkle his brother as best man. Grooms- a 1960 Sacred Heart High School in Copenhagen, Denmark, and side in Sedalia. became the bride of Charles War- man was Mr. John Mergen, Route graduate, is employed at Mar- worn by five generations of brides Mr. Daniels is an employee of Beck's, Kansas City.

given for the bride at the home white. The mother of the bride- Licklider and Sara Oswald. Ap- orchids and ivy. Attending the couple were Mr. groom wore a blue dress and ac- proximately 40 guests attended. cessories of white. Their corsages

Mr. Peter J. Daniels Aug. 27 "Ave Maria," "Mother, At Your She carried a casket of white Sedalia Charter Chapter of Miss Marie Ann Mathieson, Dorothy Anderson, who wore a American Business Women's As- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. floor length gown of silk taffeta Oh Beautiful Mother" and "Panis Matron of honor was Mrs. Law- sociation will meet at 6:45 p.m. Mathieson, Sedalia, was married and satin in Dior blue and her

> lace. Her accessories were white Mexico and Colorado, the bride double ring ceremony at Sacred bouquet of Phalaenopsis orchids. Heart Church here Tuesday morn- Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of nations, tied with blue satin dress, accessories in white and ing, Aug. 27, at eleven o'clock Villa Duchesne, St. Louis, and atbach, Kansas City was bridesmaid After Sept. 2, the couple will The bride, who was escorted to lege in San Antonio, Tex. She is the altar by her father, wore a the granddaughter of the late Mr.

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Miss Marie Ann Mathieson Weds

to Mr. Peter F. Daniels, son of headdress was a bandeau in the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ressel, in a same shade. She also carried a

matron of honor. Her flowers were A 1960 graduate of Sacred Heart traditional wedding gown of ivory and Mrs. John B. Ghio of St. simplicity. Her headdress was a The couple departed for Colomantilla of heirloom lace woven rado and on their return will reon the paternal side. A small gold The Sedalia Democrat-Capital Co. cross, suspended on a slender and was handcrafted in Germany by the bridegroom's grandfather.

The bride was attended by Miss

tended Our Lady of the Lake Col-

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announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Betty, to Mr. Harold D. Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J T. Beeman, Syracuse. The wedding will take

Mrs. Leona Buchanan, Eldon,

Engagement.

her sister, Miss Almeta Johns.

Mr. Carl Conley, Paris, Mo.

The marriage of Miss Jessie length mitts and carried a white Waneta Johns, Rolla, daughter of orchid with streamers on a white Mr. and Mrs. Delbert S. Johns, Bible. Her short veil was of nylon

Miss Jessie Waneta Johns Weds

Robert J. Mitchell in Rolla

Lecoma, and Mr. Robert F. Mit- net. chell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. The maid of honor wore a light Mitchell, Sedalia, took place Sat- pink silk crepe sheath dress with urday, Aug. 17 at the Church of rounded neckline decorated with God in Rolla. The Rev. Leon Bix- sequins. She carried pink roses.

ler, pastor, read the double ring Mrs. Johns wore a beige linen dress, accessorized with beige and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Miss Corinne Stumph sang Mitchell was attired in a blue "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied at lace organza dress with white accessories. She wore pink roses at the organ by Miss Susie Borthaher shoulder.

The bride's only attendant was Following the ceremony, a reof the bridegroom, was best man, pink and white.

Sabrina neckline, which dipped in States Navy for four years and is back to a V. The fitted V bodice now a junior at Missouri School was highlighted with seed pearls of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, and sequins in the front, with majoring in electrical engineering. For the wedding trip, the couple ing; and Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris rosettes adding back interest. The sleeves were brief and scalloped. chose Rockaway Beach, near The bride also wore lace elbow Branson. The bride's traveling costume was a light pink organcy dress, with which she wore white accessories and the white orchid

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vance and family, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. H. V Sears and children, Susan, Steve place at half past seven and Howard, Flat River; David o'clock Sept. 7 at Enon Bap- and Carol Chambers, Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. H. Adey and son,

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corsage from her wedding bou-

quet. After Sept. 1, the couple will

reside at 508 East Fifth, in Rolla.



Rodney D. Lutjen, son of Mr. and Ushers were Mr. Gary Ronald The bride was graduated in 1957 Mrs. Harry G Lutjen, Route 2. Johns, brother of the bride and from Rolla High School and is Miss Banner is a graduate of employed at United Telephone Camdenton High School and is Given in marriage by her father Company, Rolla. The bridegroom employed at Parkhurst Rental Co. the bride wore a floor length gown is a 1956 graduate of Lebanon Mr. Lutjen, a graduate of Smithof white Chantilly lace with a High School. He was in the United ton High School, is employed at Fischbach and Moore.

> Randy, Licking: Mr. and Mrs. A Adey and daughter, Kathy, Lickand family, Washington, Ill.

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theme should blend with the overall theme of the home. Work to create an illusion of size in the tiny bathroom. This can be accomplished with the monochromatic color scheme. Light tones and pastels are usually the best choice. White is very attractive when brilliant color accents are established with ac-

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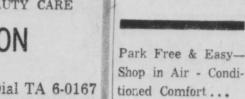
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A Day for All Americans

national calendar that it is somewhat surprising to realize it is one of our most recent kolidays.

True, the first Labor Day was held in New York City as far back as 1882, and by 1894 Congress had legalized the observance in the territories and District of Columbia. Yet only for the past 40 years have all the states officially observed it.

Four decades is a short time in the life of a nation, even one as young as the United States. But Labor Day is firmly established as a national habit.

Undoubtedly this is because the holiday has come to mark the end of summer in our minds, with schools starting up immediately afterwards and families split up into their various pursuits.

It's the last holiday until Thanksgiving, a long three-day weekend just made for a short trip or an outing, or perhaps it's an opportunity to finish those chores around the house that have been put off all summer.

This is so much the case that most of us never think of the original reason for the day -that it was established as a recognition of and tribute to the American laboring man. But though we still call it Labor Day, it is no longer labor's day.

Very few, even those who carry union cards, will attend a labor rally today. Few cities have parades any more. Yet at one time, Labor Day was a magnet drawing folks to the park to listen to the band and speeches

Labor Day is such a familiar fixture on the and maybe shoot off fireworks left over from the Fourth of July

On one hand, it it regrettable that the American scene has changed so much, that we tend nowadays to retreat from each other into our immediate families, that Labor Day has become a private public holiday.

On the other hand, this change in Labor Day is part of the penality of success for the labor movement-and for America. With recognition of labor has come the loss of a certain militancy, a certain separateness from "other" Amer-

No, Labor Day is no longer labor's day alone. It belongs to all Americans, for all are laborers in the sense that the work we do contributes to the country's strength.

Perhaps the name "Labor Day" is a little anachronistic in 1963, almost a misnomer. The word "labor" is not quite broad enough to encompass the meaning the holiday's acquired.

It should have a name that tells the world just what free Americans have accomplished for the working man, what we have achieved in the way of the good things in life-not just material comforts but the basic freedoms so much of the world has never known.

The name for this day should tell the world how we honor the working, doing, accomplishing man by casually taking a day off from the routine, not by massing ranks of uniformed lathe operators or high school cadets and parading them in front of our "maximum

Still, maybe we don't really need a new name for the holiday. We all know what Labor Day means.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cecil Glenn was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 16, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Herman Myers, 213 West Fifth street. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Mrs. E. R. Richardson; Second vice-president, Mrs. Vernon Glenn; Treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Hilligos: Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Jones: Chaplain, Mrs. Alice White. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Jones were elected delegates to the state convention in Cape Girardeau; and Mrs. M. D. Weathers and Mrs. W B. Rissler, alternates. Mrs. L. R. Bailey was retiring presi-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Damage amounting to \$1,000 was done to the Sedalia Democrat building by an early morning fire which broke out in the rear of the building from the furnace near the melting pot in the stereotype room. An alarm street, a motorman, who was enroute to work of the afternoon Democrat.

Color Pills for Teeth

If you "wonder where the yellow went" you may now be seeing red. Some dentists are now using a harmless food coloring dye to show their patients the ineffectiveness of their tooth brushing.

The dye is contained in a red pill which the patient chews for 30 seconds. When he opens his mouth, his teeth and gums are stained red wherever the toothbrush missed.

By selectively staining the bacterial plaques with this transparent sticky material, the pill shows what the brush did not remove. Bacteria thrives within the plaques. Soluble sugars from food and drink éat through the dental plaques. Acid forms and the tooth gradually dissolves — first the enamel softens and then the cavity forms.

Do not be alarmed if your dentist should suddenly ask you to chew a pill. It won't be your face which will be red, but some of your teeth, if you have failed to brush up and down, round and round, or if you haven't brushed at all.

at the car barn of the City Light and Traewas sent in by O. McCabe, 317 West Fourth tion Co. The fire caused a curtailed edition

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Increased Faith in Russia's Word

DREW PEARSON

EN ROUTE THROUGH THE AEGEAN -Wherever you go in this part of the world you see the remnants of war. In Salonika, were once miles and miles of munitions dumps for the Allied armies in 1918. On the Island of Lemnos, near the Turkish coast, the British Fleet concentrated for the attack on Gallipoli; and along the Dardanelles you can see the acres and acres of white tombstones. where thousands of Australian and New Zealand troops lost their lives in the Gallipoli campaign which was Churchill's greatest

And beyond the Dardanelles lies the Bosporus and the gateway to the Black Sea over which scores of wars have been fought during the centuries.

Those were, however, old-fashioned wars in which cavalry charged and men fought handto-hand. They were nothing like modern Atomic war.

Cruising through this war-marked area makes you not only recall the past wars but thing about the future war which President Kennedy seeks to prevent, and his first step in that direction.

Looking at the situation from the vantage point of distance, it seems to me that the problem boils down to whether or not you can trust Russia to keep an agreement. The quick and easy thing to say, when I left Washington, was that you couldn't trust Russia around the corner.

However, as Al Smith used to say, let's look at the record.

During the Stalin regime I wouldn't have given two cents for Russia's word on anything. But I think, to be fair, you have to look at the record of the past ten years under Stalin's successors, men who have denounced Stalin and removed his body from the place

of honor in the Kremlin. Record Under Khrushchev

The Korean war and the Berlin blockade took place while Stalin was still in power. Since his death in 1953, the United States signed a treaty with Russia in 1955 to take the troops of both sides out of Austria, and both sides have scrupulously complied with the treaty.

The United States and Russia have also signed a treaty regarding the Antarctic, agreeing for International research. This has worked so well that Russian scientists have been invited to use American observations posts.

You frequently hear Russia accused of violating the Berlin agreement in regard to voluntarily stopped testing and we followed access by American troops, the construction later, but there was no agreement. of the Berlin wall, ect.

Truman, when President of the United States, been a tough negotiator, but keeps its word stated that there was no agreement with the when given.

Russians over Berlin and that General Eisenhower had forgotten to work one out. Gen. Lucius Clay, a commander under Eisenhower, has taken the blame for this in his book.

No matter who is to blame, the fact remains that we have no treaty or agreement regarding Berlin dating from the war. After the Berlin blockade in 1949, we did sign an agreement with the Russians guaranteeing western land, water, and rail transportation access to Berlin, and this has been kept.

Furthermore, there has been a military agreement between the United States and Russia that each side may station military observers behind the other's lines to ascertain whether troops are being mobilized. This has been carried out to the letter: So that during the Cuban crisis U.S. helicopters were over East Germany watching to see whether the Red Army was mobilizing. It was not.

The Cuban crisis saw the most hastily improvised agreement between the United States and Russia - and the most important. It rested solely on notes exchanged between Khrushchev and Kennedy that Russia would remove its missiles, to be followed by on-site.

The inspection was thwarted by the irreconcilable Fidel Castro, but we know that Anastas Mikovan remained in Havana for weeks arguing with Castro, even through the death of his wife. The State Department is satisfied with Russia's good faith. Later, inspection was permitted on the high seas, and daily U-2 inspection over Cuba has convinced the Pentagon that no missiles remain in Cuba.

Russian troops, which man antiaircraft rockets, have not fired a shot at our U-2 planes since October.

Going back to the oldest treaty we have with Russia, for the protection of Pribilof seals in the Bering Sea, the former Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman, has stated that the Russians have honored this scrupu-

In business dealings the Russians have the reputation of being tough negotiators but living up to the letter of a contract once it is signed. In scientific operations, U.S. scientists have never caught them making a mis-

Some commentators have accused the Russians of violating a test ban treaty in 1961, but this completely erroneous. There never has been a test ban treaty or agreement until the Harriaman treaty just signed. Russia

My own conclusion, from careful examina-However, no less an authority than Harry tion of the record, is that the Soviet Union has



Off the Job for Labor Day Only

Edson in Washington

Labor's Problems Grow Right Along With the Boy

BY PETER EDSON Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - Every Labor Day finds the American labor situation more confused than it was the year before.

But this is partly paradox. The confusion is not worse. It's just that there is more of it as everything grows bigger. Actually, more people are em-

ployed at higher wages and under better working conditions than ever before in the country's his-

ed the \$100 mark for the first uncovered by the act. time in history.

The minimum wage for workers in interstate commerce industries goes from \$1.15 to \$1.25 an hour on Sept. 3. The minimum work week will drop to 44 hours at the same time, with overtime bringing one-and-a-half times the basic

THIS WILL AFFECT about 24 million of the 44 million nonsupervisory employes of private industry. Minimum wage for another 3.5 million workers previously not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act will rise to In June the average weekly \$1 an hour. This will leave anearnings of factory workers pass- other 16.5 million workers still

A law passed last year, re-

Relaxing

It's wonderful how folks relax From tensions of the day And for a while just turn their backs Shoving life's trials away, No tranquilizers do they need,

Nothing to numb the mind, But so completely can succeed In leaving their worries behind, Some sit and fish in the tranquil eve And watch the night come on,

While others like best, I believe, The freshness of the dawn,

Some sit and dream beside a brook, Some knit or crochet, Or lose themselves in an interesting book,

And some sweet music play, And there are those who paint or write, Or carve things out of wood, Something that makes our lives bright -

Relaxing is a thing that's good, And there are some like me, I guess, Who drop down anywhere,

With dishes dirty, the house a mess, And relax in an easy chair, With never a worry, never a care, And never overtaxed

(Except when the government gets its share) We're completely blank and relaxed, And yet I know that there are those

Who let everything - great or small -Disturb their minds, till I suppose, They never relax at all,

But I'm glad that I'm an imperfect one Who lets things come as they will With never a thought for things undone -So contentedly time I kill.

Hazel N. Lang



Mu Lodge

quiring equal pay for women doing the same work as men, will go into effect June 11, 1964.

Farm employment at eight million workers in July was just half of what it was in the 1910-14 base period. But farm labor earnings are nearly seven times higher than they were 50 years ago. THOSE ARE THE HIGH LIGHTS on the credit side of the ledger. The problems of the unfortunates whose troubles have not been solved make up the debit entries. And the inventory of their woes is a constant reminder of what still needs to be done.

The roughly 6 per cent of the nonfarm labor force unemployed - more than four million out of 70 million workers — constitutes the worst blight on the economic

In all, 14 million workers were unemployed for at least part of

The real underlying cause of unemployment is lack of basic education and training in advanced skills for which there are actual shortages of qualified workers.

The cure for this would seem to be in the nation's school system and institutions of higher learning-not in labor laws.

But the devices government has come up with to reduce unemployment - public works, manpower training and development, depressed area redevelop ment and Social Security - have so far proved inadequate.

Nor have management and labor been too helpful. Restrictive union practices on membership and apprenticeship have cut down job opportunities.

It is only recently that the United States Chamber of Commerce has set up a committee to study unemployment. The President's Labor-Manage ment Commission has labored for more than two years without appreciable results.

THE PROBLEMS OF TECHNO-LOGICAL unemployment - loss of jobs through automation-have been creeping up on American industry since the end of World War II.

The Department of Labor estimates that 35,000 workers are being displaced by machines every week.

This situation has not been dealt with except in a few pioneering contracts - Kaiser Steel. American Motors, the West Coast longshoremen's union. A joint resolution authorizing creation of still another government commission to study the issue and report is now gathering dust in Congress.

THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD controversy over railroad work rules and job security was basically a matter of technological changes. What is has shown is that nobody, but nobody — not even Congress nor the President of the United States - can settle a dispute which management and labor ean't agree on.

But the key issue is this railroad case is now turning out to be whether there shall be compulsory arbitration.

Complusory arbitration has been accepted by management and labor in a few transportation contracts this year - Union Pacific, Pan-American Airways and the East Coast maritime unions. But it is still opposed by a majority of the unions and by manage-

Free collective bargaining is still held to be the best way to settle labor and management differences.

But if they can't be solved in that way. Congress is bound in the public interest, to try another formula, the one which now confronts the disputing parties in the wailroad controversy.

FINDING THE WAY

Perspective on Russia

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

(Dr. Loew is on European tour.)

It requires only 45 minutes to fly from Leningrad to Finland. In that short journey you leave the heavy land of the Communist system and came into the atmosphere of exciting freedom too much taken for granted. A week in a country so vast as Russia is not long enough. Yet we had our own personal experiences.

The efficient and gracious guides from Intourist seemed to want to do everything we requested. Still, from time to time we were aware of "the system."

For instance, we had requested to visit the burial place of Boris Pasternak. To our guide we simply requested a trip to the country, to such a place as Peredelkino.

We could have gone by taxi, but the Intourist car could not go. Russia still has not permitted its citizens to read the writings which Pasternak wrote in protest. We were poignantly aware of "the

We visited a so-called Marriage Palace. Since brides and grooms need only sign the registry, this is a recent innovation.

Invited to witness an actual ceremony, we entered the ballroom where a woman stood behind an impressive desk to state the brief instructions.

When the wedding party entered the room, a recording of the is beleaguered; God is not dead. Lohengrin Wedding March was, This living God confronts us as played and while the young couple He confronts communism.

signed the registry Schubert's Ave

Maria sounded forth! This was a strange and ironic pageant, and yet some of our own customs are as bled of mean-

To see magnificent cathedrals turned into museums is a shocking reality; and yet we saw faithful Christians at worship in this

difficult antireligious climate. To observe the obvious monotony and drab routines of these millions of citizens has a heaviness as horrendous as most of the architecture; yet the magnificence of music and ballet is an embroidery that makes our own cultural expressions seem thread-

To feel the bite of the Communist line in all that happens is to sense this reality in one's bones yet there is a warmth and cordiality of the average citizen which is genuine, nonpolitical.

To witness this people at work and play is to know that we of the western world ought never to treat them as abstractions or dismiss them with pious cliches; our anticommusism is best expressed by dealing with our human problems, enriching our way of life.

and revivifying our own faith. We are puzzles to one another; vet the human being is a paradox and we worship the God who loved the world - all of it and is alive today. Faith is dead in many places and the church

Polly's Pointers

How to Humor the Baby

By Polly Cramer Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY - If your baby is unhappy being left alone while you go from room to room cleaning house, put her in a plastic laundry basket with a few toys and take her along. An oblong basket is roomy enough for a very young baby but as she learns to sit up, a round basket will give support to her back. This is practical until she can stand. After that the basket may tip over.-

DEAR POLLY - For a small family it is much easier to use the French fryer to boil potatoes. When they are done, just lift the basket out of the pan to drain. No fear of scalding yourself while pouring off hot water.

I prevent broken fingernails by wearing a soft work glove when cleaning my washer. Use it as you would a cleaning cloth and you can easily get into the cracks where dirt collects. Then just rinse the glove out, hang up to dry and it is ready for the next washday. - MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY - The following suggestion has been a boon to our family when we go to the beach. We saved a number of half-gallon white plastic bleach bottles. We filled them half full of sand, recapped them, looped a long piece of rope through the round handles, spacing the bottles about four feet apart. They were then placed bottoms up, cap down several

form a paddling area for the young non-swimmers. We anchored the four corners with poles driven into the sandy bottom. This eases the anxiety for the parents and cuts down the need for verbal warnings of "You are out too far." You must still watch the children carefully but you'll find they enjoy staying in their own "pool." A single bottle is an excellent buoy to mark a hoat landing or an anchor bito and looks neat, attractive and professional bobbing in the water. S. H. G.

feet out in the shallow water to

DEAR POLLY - When me mother washes canvas shoes (she uses the washer) she lets them dry and then stuffs the toes with paper toweling. She dabs liquid starch right out of the bottle onto the toes and lets them dry. The shoes keep their shape and do not seem to wear out as fast.

Something else I learned from mom is that if a white shirt is scorched during ironing, rub the scorched area with a white washcloth soakel with hydrogen peroxide. Blot with a towel and iron the rest of the shirt while the spot dries and the peroxide removes the scorch. Then iron that part last. - MISS L. V. A.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . . send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

The Mature Parent

The Dictorial Child

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Our 16year-old daughter is calling off a party she was giving because we won't stay away from the house that night. We had no idea that she expected this. We had arranged to pay for all the food and the rental of a special record player. Her father has been stringing colored lights through the trees on the back lawn so her guests could use the patio for dancing. She is very angry at

ANSWER: Let her call off the party. You believe it's wrong to walk out on it and leave your daughter to manage it alone,

entitled to anger in this situation. Your child is trying to force you to do what you believe is wrong. That's what she's up to by threatening to call off this party. Inwith her anger, you'd better be-

of yours to distort the issue between you? The issue is not that of allowing her to give a party without grownups around. The issue is her right to make other people do what they believe it's

come conscious of your own in-

dignation. Explode it without fear

Why have you allowed this girl

of what she does with it.

wrong to do. Nobody can explode impressive indignation at an irresponsible child's desire to give uncontrolled parties. But we can explode it at that child's effort to compel us to betray a moral conviction. That we have to go to town on. Always providing, of course, that our morality includes the conviction that we are entitled to do what we believe is O.K. Then it is YOU who are right.

So the real problem here is not what's to be done about this party at all. It's how deeply you and your husband feel about one human being's right to force stead of concerning yourselves others to act against their conscience

> Your daughter may not realize that this is what she's been trying to do to you. It is your business to make her realize it.

Sometimes I feel I don't understand Americans any more. I don't understand why parents turn into quivering globs of jelly the moment kids show displeasure with them. This nation was raised as a monument to our right to exercise our own conscience. What's happened to us that we ean't hold on to this right when a child tries to make us do what we think is wrong?



By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP) - Veronica Lake, who became a movie sensation in the 1940s with her peekaboo hairdo then faded into obscurity, returned to acting Thursday night.

"I was scared silly," said Miss Lake after the performance, her debut on the New York stage. "But it was great. Damn, it's great to be back.

When she came on stage midway in the first act of "Best Foot Forward" at the off-Broadway Stage 73 Theater, applause stopped the action momentarily.

In the musical comedy, a revival of the 1940 Broadway hit, she plays Gale Joy, a tarnished movie queen whose star has begun to

Veronica, who once earned \$4,-500 a week, also is trying to start a comeback. "I think that in this show people

will be able to see what I can do," she said. "I'm really play- CBS Putting ing a burlesque of myself, of Veronica Lake. But I don't mind because I like to clown, and how else can you explain clowning?" She appeared in 26 movies. In Fall Special her first big one, "I Wanted

Wings," her long blonde tresses fell over her right eve obscuring it. Almost immediately she became known as the peekaboo "It was all an accident," she

said. "I couldn't control the blasted hairdo.'

She long algo changed hair-

After the curtain fell Thursday with Veronica more than 20 years vers and Danny Thomas. "She was great, wasn't she?"

A handful of old friends, who

remembered her as Constance Ockleman of Brooklyn, also

Veronica gave them a report on her newest grandchild, an infant who hasn't been named yet. "My other granddaughter, Jen-

nifer, will be 2 in October," she Veronica, who will be 41 in No-

ing her to lose weight. But she night. still worries about her figure. three times, but she's single now.

Eighteen months ago she was tel as a cocktail lounge waitress. "I'm sick and tired of having

people ask me about that," she said. "It's as though people were out. I wasn't. I was paying \$190 a month rent then, and that's a long way from being broke.' As the curtain dropped, she was

exhausted but exuberant.

'There were some minutes there when I knew it was going like crazy, and there were times when I knew we had to fish it out." she said.

About Town

Mrs. Earl Long, Konoga Park, Calif., formerly Miss Ann Baker of Sedalia, was guest of honor Thursday afternoon at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack Hawkins. 902 South Sneed Guests were former classmates

of Mrs. Long: Mrs. M. L. Crutcher, Jr., Mrs. Eddie Lyles, Mrs. Salty Shoemaker, Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. John J. Menefee and Mrs. Jerry L. Engle. Mrs. Long is visiting her moth

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Together A

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the first signs that the long season the Pakistan International Air- charging cruelty, didn't cite deof summer re-runs is beginning lines undertake to equip mainten- tails in her complaint. to fade comes when CBS assem- ance shops at Canton, Shanghai bles its brightest stars for a fall or elsewhere in Red China with

the product until Sept. 23, producer Leland Hayward was putnight, a few well-wishers went ting together the special with Lu- Imitating Cowboys backstage. One was actress Helen cille Ball, Jack Benny, Andy Seamon, an MGM contract player Griffith, Garry Moore, Phil Sil-

own show's shooting schedule; American television cowboys, Moore would do his stint from claims Dr. James M. Parker. He New York

a comedy scene and they seemed shoulders slumped. like four of the happiest millionaires around. "I am amazed at how well they shows with the regular gang -

ward. "They have been the soul

of cooperation. There was only one minor note of conflict: Thomas wanted to go vember, said the vigorous action to the Los Angeles Dodgers base- in the can and I think it's going

Veronica has been married Stan Musial play here," Thomas to achieve the best combination

Musial may get his last chance to see you playing here.' When the four stepped out of the scene for a break, I asked

Benny retorted, "If you go,

them what they planned to offer for the new season. Their re-Ball-"Oh, we'll be doing lots

of new things, but I can't talk about them because some other show might steal the ideas. I can tell you about two of the shows we've already done. I play Cleopatra in one of them and lead a symphony orchestra in the oth-

Benny-"It'll be the same old thing on our show. We've got some interesting guest stars

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State Department announced Fri- sociation of World Federalists today the United States suspended day. a promised \$4.3-million loan to Pakistan for airport improvement after Pakistan signed a civil avi- Rex Reason is being sued for diation agreement with Communist vorce in Los Angeles after a lit-China.

Other actions may be taken if U.S. spare parts for servicing Although the public won't see American-made jets.

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) -Scottish schoolboys are getting Griffith was late because of his round shoulders from imitating noted that the television cowboys The other four were rehearsing walk with hands in pockets and

lined up and we'll do the usual get along together," said Hay- Dennis Day, Rochester, Don Wilson. Many of those shows are just as funny as the ones with

ball game with St. Louis that to be all right. At least I'm doing the best I can. We're chang-"It's my last chance to see ing the cast all the time, trying of people. Since I play the fore-

Thomas - "This season I'll be in all of the shows. We'll get out of the apartment and into a country house which the girls talk me into buying. Rusty will be 16 and he'll be taking out his driver's license. We just did that show and it will kill you.

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People In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP)-American actress Joan Bennett, in London to rehearse a play, says she's 53 years old and doesn't care who knows it.

"I drink whisky, smoke 30 cigarettes a day and don't diet," she said in an interview

How does she keep looking so voung?

"By getting eight hours sleep a day and having young children around me.'

Joan, wife of movie producer Walter Wanger, has six grand-

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy AP)-Pope Paul VI gave a private audience Wednesday to Abba P. Schwartz and George Warren, U.S. State Department officials

KYOTO, Japan (AP)-Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japan's Nobel Prize winning physicist, was re-WASHINGTON (AP) - The elected president of the World As-

> LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor tle more than a year of marriage. Actress Samnita Lang Reason,

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -British actress Yvonne Buckingham arrived in Copenhagen Wednesday to co-star with John Barrymore Jr. in "The Christine Keeler Story" film.

Barrymore is cast as the late Dr. Stphen Ward. Miss Keeler

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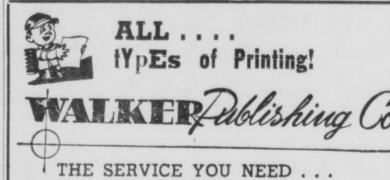


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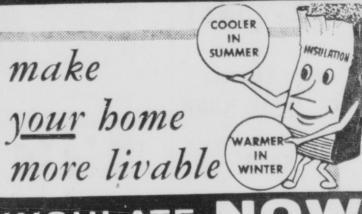
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Martin is minister of the First Christian Church. He also is sports director for the radio station and, in that capacity, bradcasts dozens of football and basketball games of area high schools and Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

day in his own pulpit. And he has supported by conservationists led his church to first in baptisms and sportsmen, has recomamong both Disciples and New mended establishing Buffalo Testament Christian Churches in National River along 128 Oklahoma. In his 17 years here, miles of scenic Ozark Mounmembership has grown from 450 tain country (marked with

church's beliefs are based.

Martin helped organize a boys' baseball program about seven years ago. More than 600 youngsters now play in three leagues.

Mrs. Martin is active, too. She recently took a group of girls from the church on a tour of Bible colleges and frequently takes part in clinics at Ozark Bible College in nearby Joplin, Mo.

She also runs the Martin home. where five of their six children still live. One daughter is married and the Martins have three grandchildren.

Martin was graduated from Cincinnati Bible College in 1940 and spent five years in evangelistic work before he came here.

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Mr. Flowers is telegraph editor of the daily newspaper in Junction City, Kan.

'Mr. Allwell's brother, Hugh Allwell, St. Louis, also visited the Allwells.

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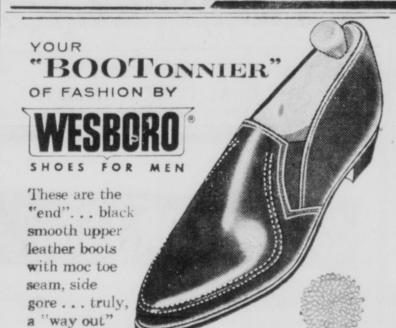
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What Are the Best Jobs? By Secretary of Labor W. WILLARD WIRTZ



The Secretary of Labor gives this timely report on opportunities for today's job seekers as well as for those By W. WILLARD WIRTZ planning careers for tomorrow

U. S. Secretary of Labor

WHAT

WE FACE a paradox in this country today: there is persistent unemployment—yet at the same time there is a shortage of workers qualified to fill existing job openings!

President Kennedy, in submitting his comprehensive manpower report to Congress recently, said: "Greater employment opportunities and a work force ever more capable of making use of such opportunities . . . are among the foremost domestic needs of the nation." That report went on to show that our increasing rate of unemployment-about 51/2 percent of the work force-is our country's greatest waste of its natural resources.

Why is there this failure to mesh available jobs with available job seekers?

This paradoxical situation results from factors that have been operating for some time. Among them are: the emergence of new industries and products and the decline of old ones; the impact of new technologies, notably automation; shifts in the location of industries; shifts in market demands; the effects of foreign competition; and the entry of a "bumper crop" of young people into the labor force.

One thing we can do about the situation is to realize that today belongs to the educated and trained—and that tomorrow the demand for skills will be

even greater. Beginning jobs now go to high-school graduates, and many employers demand even further education. Machines are doing away with unskilled work and with the jobs once available to high-school dropouts. Unemployment among dropouts is about twice as high as among high-school graduates and three times as high as among workers with some college training.

In terms of income, a college graduate can expect to earn \$180,000 more in his lifetime than a high-school graduate, while the latter can expect to earn \$100,000 more than the

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person who finished only grammar school.

The facts cry out: don't sell yourself and your country short by failing to get all the education you can.

What are the best jobs? For those who are either job hunting today or planning careers for tomorrow, here is the most up-to-date picture of the work situation, based on Department of Labor studies.

Good Jobs for High-School Graduates: Those with special skills acquired in vocational, business, or high school, the armed services, or apprenticetraining programs have the best opportunities.

Despite more automation in offices, the need for skilled clerical workers is expected to grow by more than four million by

1975. Persons trained in bookkeeping, stenography, businessmachine operation, and computer skills are in highest demand.

Jobs are increasing rapidly for policemen, firemen, and other protective services in urban and suburban communities. Service workers in health fields, such as

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hospital attendants and practical nurses, also are needed.

Sales jobs increase with population and spending, particularly in real estate and insurance. Top sales jobs are for rocket components and computers, but these require some specialized training.

There also is a mounting need for mechanics and repairmen who can install and maintain the complex appliances and machines used in our society.

Technicians with vocational or junior-college training are in great demand. These include engineering technicians trained in electronics, mechanics, chemistry, metallurgy, and most other areas of technology, as well as medical technicians, nurses, and dental hygienists.

Good Jobs for College Graduates: This year's bachelor-degree recipients generally are receiving between \$4,500 and \$7,200 a year. The Federal government, the largest single employer of new college graduates, pays beginners with a bachelor's degree \$4,565 to \$5,-540 a year, based on scholastic achievement.

The demand for scientists and engineers could average about 100,000 a year during this decade. Chemists, engineers, mathematicians, and physicists are getting the highest starting salaries. Teaching, the largest profession, is plagued with persistent shortages. Elementary and secondary schoolteachers start at from \$400 to \$450 a month, with secondary teachers often earning the higher amount.

Also critically needed are physiotherapists, nutritionists, laboratory technicians, medical librarians, pharmacists, and clinical psychologists. Many social workers are needed, too.

Lawyers and accountants are in demand because of our more complicated corporate structures and tax laws and our increasing middle-income population. Beginning positions average \$6,-500 a year.

I have concentrated on jobs in greatest demand, but individual interests, aptitudes, and long-range goals are the primary

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considerations in finding the best job. With sufficient education, there is a tremendous variety of careers in which to find excellent job opportunities.

Tomorrow belongs to those who face it honestly-who see change as an essential quality of growth, who see growth as the meaning of life, and who believe that the future is a good idea.

COVER:

Labor Day weekend usually brings hordes of folks to the beaches-like these three teen-agers photographed by L. Willingerbent on enjoying that last bit of summer.

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The Most Interesting People I've Met by Geoffrey Bocca

BOTH THE GOOD and the bad are among the people who interest me most. But all of them have something in common: toughness, resilience.

The weak, the fragile, I am ashamed to say, have never moved me. Rascality amuses me when it is carried out with sufficient devil-may-care. Energy fascinates me. Independence attracts me.

With no particular order in mind, I begin with the most superb, dy-



Rosalind Russell

namic personality in show business, ROSALIND RUSSELL.

I particularly recall one evening with Roz in, of all places, Hutchinson, Kans., where she, Bill Holden, and Joshua Logan were on location for the movie, "Picnic." The tornado season was at its height, the sky was the color of lint, there was no air to breathe, and tempers were at explosion point. With a sort of drink-for-tomorrow-we-die attitude, we decided to have a champagneand-caviar party for the whole company. It turned out lively. Bill Holden made a lot of noise, then went unsteadily to bed. I made a lot of noise and, unsteadily, stayed around.

But the star of the evening was Rosalind Russell. She sang the entire score of "Wonderful Town," in which she starred on Broadway. She danced, doing high kicks with an incredible litheness. She went into a stream of very funny jokes. She became briefly serious to talk about politics. She became bored and started to sing again. Then she acted some of the tragic scenes from "Mourning Becomes Electra."

One by one, the other members of the company drifted to bed—but not Roz. At two in the morning she was still singing, still dancing, still laughing raucously, still telling stories, and doing everything well. It was the most remarkable piece of sustained animal energy and sheer brilliance I have ever seen.

From Roz to as extreme an opposite as one can imagine: ALFRED DE MARIGNY, who in 1943 was charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes.

Sir Harry, a gold-mining millionaire, had been butchered to death and his body set aflame in his home in the Bahamas. De Marigny, who had been considered something of a playboy, had secretly married Oakes' daughter Nancy. There were furious quarrels between Oakes and de Marigny. But, apart from that, there was no evidence against de Marigny; indeed, his case was airtight.

All the same, he was kept in prison for three months before the trial, tried, acquitted, and then deported—a scandalous injustice. No one else was ever tried for the crime, and it remains technically unsolved.

His wife, who stood by him during the trial, left him. He moved from place to place, from job to job. He settled in Cuba; but after Castro made life impossible for foreigners,



Alfred de Marigny

he had to move again. He asked me if I could find him a place near my own villa on the French Riviera, and I said I could. He is now remarried and has two small sons.

What I admire about Fred de Marigny is his psychological strength. All the other persons involved in the fantastic Oakes drama were made

bitter and unhappy by it. But he—the one person who suffered most—is a happy man. He realizes he has to live the rest of his life with the murder, and he accepts it.

He is preparing for the day when he must tell his own children about his past. "Sometimes my wife and I watch tv shows with the kids," he told me, "and often there is a situation in which the hero is put in prison. We point out to the children that innocent people do go to prison sometimes." De Marigny's philosophy of life is summed up in a quotation: "Man is an apprentice, and pain is his master, and no one understands who has not suffered."

Another man who has always fascinated me is IAN FLEMING. He can do so many things better than write thrillers. He is a wit, a leading authority on rare books, a six-handi-



Ian Fleming

cap golfer, a manic gambler who can play poker like a ringer. When he writes about general subjects, he does so on a noticeably higher intellectual level than when he writes about his thug-hero, James Bond.

Fleming lives among a small circle of friends who spend long evenings insulting each other freely. "What a dreary fellow your James Bond is," says his friend Noel Coward. "The trouble with you, Ian," says another, "is that you put up a smoke screen of energy to hide your laziness."

Fleming puts another cigarette in his long holder and says, "The trouble with you fellows is you haven't the wit to recognize a genuine original like myself. There are not many of us left."

In his 54 years, he has been a stockbroker, foreign correspondent

in Moscow, and foreign manager of a big English newspaper chain. To me, the most interesting period of his life was during the war, when he rose to the rank of commander in the Royal Navy—very rare for a hostilitiesonly sailor.

After D-Day he ran what was jocularly known as Fleming's Private Navy, a band of sailors—most of them peacetime professors, golfers, and assorted eccentrics—who moved ahead of advancing Allied troops to capture German documents and ciphers. Casualties were heavy.

The most impressive part of Ian's contribution is that he remained in London directing the venture. He is an instinctive adventurer and romantic, and he must have longed to be in the fight. But he knew that someone had to make the grim decisions at the Admiralty, so he did. It's often harder to decide to do than to die.

Movie stars, I regret to tell you, are rarely very intelligent. Roz Russell is very much an exception to the rule—and so is SOPHIA LOREN.

She is a girl from the slums of Naples who, at 27, made herself not only a great star but a great lady, a girl who also taught herself to speak English and French (and she is amusing in both).

I was sitting with Sophia some time ago on the set of a film she was making in Pisa. "You know, Sophia," I said like a fathead, "a movie star has an easy life. The last time we saw each other you were making 'Boy on a Dolphin,' and we were sit-



Sophia Loren

ting around just like this."

Sophia turned her fantastic green eyes on me, and I thought I detected a mischievous gleam, but she said

The men and women who have fascinated this adventurous foreign correspondent could not all be judged for their virtue-but they have all been violently independent

nothing. Half an hour later she was called to the set, where she had to play a washwoman. "Action" was called, and Sophia scrubbed and scrubbed. Take One was followed by Takes Two and Three and Four. All the time, the merciless sun beat down, and perspiration poured down Sophia's face. Between takes she looked at me and put her tongue out. I quailed.

Finally the director released the exhausted cast for lunch. Sophia, soapy to the elbows, came after me at a run. "Apologize!" she shouted.

"I apologize," I said.

"I thought you would," she said. "Let's go eat some spaghetti."

A story which illustrates how no one can meet Sophia Loren without loving her.

LOWELL MCAFEE BIRRELL also is amusing, but there the resemblance ends. A big, attractive, convivial man, he likes to drink and tell stories which sound taller because they are true. In Rio some time ago, Birrell kept me laughing in spite of



Lowell Birrell

myself, telling me how he frustrated attempts by American authorities to have him extradited from Brazil. Conspiratorially he told me, "I have five important businessmen coming to my office, and the deal, if it comes off, is a big one."

Nobody else in Rio, neither the American Embassy, the press, nor his lawyer seemed to know what the deal was, but I believed him when he said it would be big because Birrell, in the words of Fortune Magazine, "has wrecked more corporations, duped more investors, and engineered the theft of more money than any other American in this century."

A former associate of the late, un-

lamented Serge Rubinstein, Birrell was indicted in New York on 69 counts of grand larceny, and his embezzlements were estimated at as much as \$14,000,000. Doubtless he reasoned that if one has to be a crook, one might as well do it on the grand scale.

Birrell wears monogrammed silk shirts and blue silk suits and spends as much as \$6,000 a month on entertaining, taxis, and a luxury apartment. But he has no bank account and owns nothing in his own name. As none of the stolen money was mine, I must admit I look forward to meeting him again.

Another free spender and high liver, but on a legitimate level, was BARON, the great English court photographer, who died in 1956 at the age of 49. A lifelong bachelor, he had been caught at last and was engaged at the time to Sally Ann Howes, who subsequently starred in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway. Born Baron Nahum of a Sephardic family in Manchester, England, he became famous as the photographer of the Royal Family, the confidant of Prince Philip, the most eligible bachelor in England, the escort of many of the most beautiful women in Europe, and a sportsman who lost most of the fortune he earned at the horse



Baron Nahum

track and the gin-rummy table.

Toward the end of his life, Baron decided he wanted to write his autobiography, but he ran against a snag: he was a bad writer. So he asked me to ghost his book for him. We had a hilarious holiday in Rapallo, Italy, and he returned to England for a minor operation on an arthritic hip. Something happened. There was a

blood clot, and he died. London has never been the same for me since.

My last two choices are blood relatives, although they otherwise have nothing to do with each other. Some time ago, while researching a book I was writing called "Kings Without Thrones," I interviewed the heads of most of Europe's royal houses. All were admirable men, but one stood out—the legal kaiser of Germany, head of the House of Hohenzollern. He is PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND OF PRUSSIA.

The Prince lives with his beautiful Russian wife, Princess Kyra, and



Prince Louis Ferdinand

their numerous children in a pleasant villa near Bremen. Whereas the other pretenders were careful in their choice of words, Louis Ferdinand said precisely what he thought about everything, and it was often rude. He is quite frank about such matters as an early and brief attraction to National Socialism; a certain Anglophobia; a considerable early pleasure in alcohol; his pursuit of the movie star, Lily Damita, across two continents before the war; and the distress he caused his exiled grandfather, the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

And he has a nice modern humor. "Any chance of a restoration of the monarchy?" I asked.

He twinkled. "You never can tell. In the last election I got one vote for President. Might be the beginning of a ground swell. But Prince Ernest August of Hanover got one vote, too. Neck and neck, you might say."

Lastly, Professor Paul Nie-HANS, inventor of cellular therapy, which, he claims, rejuvenates the elderly. He treated Pope Pius XII, Somerset Maugham, and reportedly, Aden-

auer and the Windsors. Orthodox medicine rejects his system, and he is, without doubt, the most controversial figure in world medicine. His system is to inject his patients with fresh cells taken from the fetus of a calf. Those suffering from kidney trouble are injected with fresh kidney cells, those with eye complaints with eye cells, and so on.

Professor Niehans is Swiss, an aristocratic man in his late 70s, and the acknowledged illegitimate grandson of Kaiser Friedrich, which makes him the uncle of Louis Ferdinand. He is a testimony to his own treatment, walks erectly, and never wears a coat even in winter. "I have enough fresh cells in me to invigorate an army," he told me with a laugh.

I am cautiously against cellular therapy, but I spoke to a friend of Maugham's, who said, "I saw Willie Maugham before he went to Niehans'



Paul Niehans

clinic in Lausanne, and I thought he was dying. His skin was like parchment, and his voice was a dotard's. Then I saw him when he came backand he seemed like a new person."

Thus I see we have two movie stars, a royal prince, a court photographer, a novelist, a man falsely charged with murder, an embezzler, and a medical luminary; two Americans, two Englishmen, a German, a Mauritian (de Marigny), an Italian. and a Swiss. I met one of them in a small German village, one in Kansas, one in Rio de Janeiro, one in Lausanne, Baron in London, de Marigny in Havana, Loren in Rome, and Fleming used to be my boss.

Which, come to think about it, is probably par in the career of a foreign correspondent.

Before We Move Indoors

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Barbecued Ribs

- 4 lbs. back ribs
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1. Rub ribs with crushed garlic; cut into servingsized pieces. Place the ribs in a large, shallow pan; set aside.
- 2. Heat oil in a skillet; add onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Blend in tomato sauce, water, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar, salt, and pepper; bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 5 min.
- 3. Pour sauce over ribs and marinate 2 hrs. at room temperature, or overnight in refrigerator.
- 4. Remove ribs from marinade (reserve for brushing) and put on grill or in a basket broiler 5 in. from coals. Grill 1 hr., or until done, turning and brushing frequently with the marinade.

 About 6 servings

Vegetable Goulash

11/2 cups fresh corn kernels (cut from about

- 3 ears)
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 1-lb. can kidney beans and liquid
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Combine vegetables, tomato sauce, and a mixture of remaining ingredients in a large saucepan; stir to blend. Cover and bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 1 hr. Turn into a warm serving dish and serve hot.

About 6 servings

Tomato-Cream Slaw

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 small head cabbage, coarsely shredded
- 1. Blend together in a bowl the sour cream, mayonnaise, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, and celery seed. Refrigerate at least 1 hr. for flavors to blend and dressing to chill.
- 2. Put shredded cabbage into a bowl and chill.
- 3. Just before serving, pour the dressing over the cabbage and toss lightly to mix.

About 6 servings

Seasoned Spreads for Corn on the Cob

Cook corn in boiling salted water just until tender. Serve a platter of piping hot corn with small bowls of *Curry Butter* and *Herb Butter*. Let guests season with salt as desired.

Curry Butter

Whip ½ cup butter or margarine with 1 teaspoon curry powder until butter or margarine is light and fluffy. Chill until ready to use.

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Follow recipe for Curry Butter substituting ½ teaspoon crushed dill weed and ½ teaspoon crushed chervil for curry powder.

Pan o' Rolls

CONVENIENCE (FOOD RECIPE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
- or minced 2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
- 2 8-oz. containers ready-to-bake biscuits
- 1/2 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1. Heat butter or margarine and garlic in a small skillet; stir in parsley. Remove from heat.
- 2. Separate biscuits; dip each in the garlic butter to coat. Overlap 15 biscuits around the outer edge of a 9-in. round layer-cake pan; form an inner circle by overlapping remaining biscuits.
- 3. Drizzle any remaining butter over top of biscuits and sprinkle evenly with Parmesan cheese.
- 4. Bake at 425°F 15 to 20 min., or until golden brown. Serve hot. 20 rolls

Salted Peanut Cake

- 1 cup (about 5 oz.) salted peanuts, finely chopped
- 11/3 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten (until thick and piled softly)
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 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 1. Blend the flour and baking soda together thoroughly; set aside.
- 2. Cream butter or margarine and extract. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add egg in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition.
- 3. Alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and buttermilk in thirds, beating only until smooth after each addition. Mix in peanuts. Turn into a greased (bottom only) 8x8x2-in. baking pan.
- 4. Bake at 350°F about 50 min., or until a cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean.
- 5. Remove pan to cooling rack; cool completely. Sift confectioners' sugar evenly over the top of the cooled cake.

 One 8x8-in. cake



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-Lavonne Mathison

The office worker came to work with some news Monday morning. "We just had another baby," he casually told his fellow employees. "That's the seventh."

After congratulations, his coworkers waited around expectantly, but the new father simply sat down and began to work. "Well," one employee said, "where are the cigars?"

The father looked up wearily. "Listen," he said, "after the seventh, you don't pass out cigars—you bum cigarettes."

—Gloria Bremer



"Cleopatra? Who's in it?"

Let's Pretend

On rainy days my children play a game that goes like this—"What would you be if you could be an animal?" They haven't asked me yet, but I have an answer ready for them. I would like to be a guppy because:

A mother guppy never has to take care of the vacationing neighbor's guppies;

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Or explain why Pappa guppy can't afford to buy a sea horse;
Or even put the catfish out at night;

And, best of all, she doesn't have to clean Pappa guppy's fishing catch.

—Suzanne Douglass

The bride-to-be was going over last-minute arrangements with the caterer and was explaining how the receiving line would be set up. "My father will stand near the door, my mother next to me, then me, and then . . . then—well, what's-his-name will be on my left."

—James Shurluck

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Preliminary model of Hall of Fame shows football motif.

Editors' Note: The idea for a professional football hall of fame was first advanced through the pages of the Canton (Ohio) Repository. Chuck Such, coauthor of this article and sports editor of the Repository, assisted the National Football League in formulating final plans, and citizens of Canton contributed \$400,000 to construct the new "action" museum dedicated to pro football.

My Job as DIRECTOR of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame is a dream for somebody who likes those sentimental yarns that sport always seems to spawn.

Since I left as general manager of the Washington Redskins to take this post, I've been on one of the biggest treasure hunts in sports history. I've traveled the country hunting for items which have historical ties with pro football—uniforms of the old greats, early trophies, and various "firsts" in the evolution of the game.

It's funny, but you find mementos as much by luck as by diligence. About a year ago, a woman bedded down her dog with an old sweater, then began to read the newspaper. She saw an item saying I was looking for memorabilia of Jim Thorpe, the great Indian athlete. She remembered that when she was a girl, Jim had given her a sweater awarded him at Carlisle, the Indian trade school.

Always great with kids, Jim had pointed to a ribbon sewn in the sweater by an Indian girl and said: "That's for good luck. Never remove it." That was a couple of decades ago. Where was the sweater now? Why, of course—

THE STORY BEHIND

Pro Football's Hall of Fame

the dog was sleeping on it! That's how I got the Thorpe sweater for our display. It still has the ribbon sewn in it.

The Hall of Fame will open with big ceremonies next Saturday, Sept. 7, when we'll also install 17 members of the Hall, all prominent in founding present-day pro football. But the Hall isn't just displays of old sweaters and trophies. It's what we call an "action" museum. Electronic audio and visual devices will allow you to hear or see games of the past and learn exactly how great those famous old-timers were.

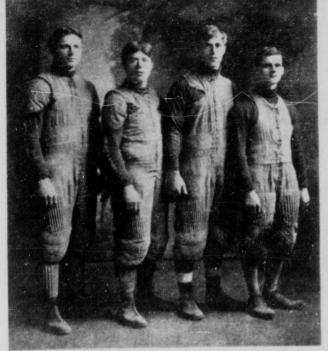
We built the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, because it is the cradle of pro football as we know it today. On Sept. 17, 1920, a group of men sat on the running boards of cars in the Hupmobile showroom in Canton and planned the first league (which since has become the National Football League) with Jim Thorpe as president. Of course, they played for pay before 1920, especially in Ohio, which is a real hotbed of the game, but this was the beginning of big-league football. The people of Canton donated \$400,000 to build the shrine, and the city provided a 14-acre park for its site.

Some of the items I've collected dramatize how pro football has grown since then. I have the sales papers of the Duluth (Minn.) Eskimos, for instance. The owner sold the team for \$1. Today if you wanted to buy a pro team (and could find a seller), you'd need about \$3½ million!

Those Duluth Eskimos, incidentally, have provided me with some of my best finds. Imagine coming across a giant iron-ribbed trunk painted in gay colors and opening it to find football outfits—and a dismantled female mannequin

Professional football history will recall the famed Canton Bulldogs, first champions (left), and the great Jim Thorpe,





These 1906 uniforms typify old-time displays.

The new museum for play-for-pay football in Canton, Ohio, is loaded with smiles, sentiment—and action

By RICHARD McCANN

Director of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame

as told to Chuck Such

whose use on a football team I still can't fathom.

We have championship pennants, too, one from the Providence (R.I.) Steamrollers of 1928. In those days, players on championship squads received gold footballs. Now that's one item I have yet to find to add to the museum.

Speaking financially, you've probably heard how the old stars played for as little as \$5 a game. That's true, but there was big money to be had, too. Back before the deflated dollar, Jacksonville, Fla., paid Ernie Nevers \$15,000 for signing a contract. Two games later the club went bankrupt, but Nevers had the cash.

College coaches played pro football on Sundays to pick up extra money. Knute Rockne is associated with Notre Dame, but graybeards in Massillon, Ohio, will tell you: "Rockne?—oh, you mean the fellow who played with the old pro Tigers." Of course, the Nesser brothers, great players for the Columbus (Ohio) Panhandles, will dispute this. They played pro games against Rockne six times in a row, and each time Rockne was on a different team. But in the Hall of Fame, we have Rockne's helmet, and it's one he used at Massillon.

We also have probably the most extensive collection of old team photos in the world. But not all the star players are shown; some were camera-shy in those days. You see, on Saturdays they were simon-pure amateurs at some college and aiming for Walter Camp's All-American list. On Sundays they were miles away butting heads for bucks. Guy Chamberlain was a college coach who used to play end for the Canton Bulldogs to fatten his wallet. Against Can-

ton's great rivals, the Massillon Tigers, he found to his astonishment that the player opposite him was his star college lineman, a six-days-a-week amateur.

Although we've accumulated enough historical items to give visitors a completely new show every six months, we're still looking for relics of the era of Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, and Jim Thorpe. I want two Thorpe items in particular.

ONE IS the shoulder pads Thorpe wore. Many opponents claimed that Thorpe had sheet-metal or iron ribs fitted into them; no man, they said, could hit as hard as Thorpe did with just human muscle. But Jack Cusack, now a Texas oil millionaire but once Thorpe's mentor, denies this. He bought Thorpe's equipment and says it was the same as other players used. Everybody is pretty sure the equipment still exists, but nobody knows where.

And the other Thorpe treasure we want is his collection of Olympic medals. The medals were taken away from him when it was discovered he had once played baseball for \$50. Football is very proud of Thorpe and the role he played in developing the game, and we'd give those medals proper honor. Once we received a tip they were in a Washington, Pa., shop where they had once been displayed, and we wasted no time in trying to track them down. Unfortunately, all we found was the placard on which they had once been mounted.

Somebody else had long since taken the medals. We wonder where they are today—and how we can get them for Pro Football's Hall of Fame.

first president of major pro league. Thorpe carries ball for Canton against Columbus Panhandles in 1919 game (right).





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What Next for Sandra Dee?





Her career is riding high, her marriage to Bobby Darin sinking low—and, at 21,

she's torn between work and love

By JACK RYAN

S ANDRA DEE slipped out of her New York City hotel recently for a quiet dinner date with a handsome escort. Much to her dismay, a gossip columnist heard about the rendezvous and printed the item.

"The next day," she says, "everybody I met pulled out a clipping and waved it at me. 'Did you really have dinner with him?' they'd ask. It was embarrassing."

It is indicative of the topsy-turvy world of Sandra Dee that the man she was embarrassed to be seen with was her husband. He's popular with young audiences, too—singer-actor Bobby Darin. Why was she "embarrassed"?

"We're separated, you know, and we just can't be seen together. It causes talk."

Sandra Dee, at 21, has lived nearly half her life as a top-priced child model and teenage movie money-maker. She is one of three women (others: Doris Day and Elizabeth Taylor) among the top 10 box-office stars, and her latest film, 20th Century-Fox's comedy, "Take Her, She's Mine," costars veteran James Stewart. Her fantastic furs and fanatical fans are no legends.

But a growing legend is that she is the frothy creation of a stage-door mother and a Pygmalion-inspired director. When Sandra denies this, articulately and vehemently, she also explodes the canard that she is a simple "Tinkertoy," as one publication labeled her.

Sandra's mother and father were divorced when she was four. Her mother subsequently married a well-to-do New Jersey real-estate operator, Eugene Douvan, and the couple lavished wealth and affection on Sandra.

"But they didn't push me into a career, as some people say," Sandra explains. "A girl friend told me about a Girl Scout fashion show, and I entered. Harry Conover, the modeling agent, was there and offered me my first job, a cover for the Girl Scout magazine."

She was soon earning \$30 an hour at age 12 and running around to four or five sittings a day. "I got fed up and was going back to school—and my parents were happy about it—when a Hollywood offer came. I haven't stopped working since and never wanted to—except once."

Through her teen years, Mrs. Douvan was in constant attendance, especially after Sandra's stepfather died. Hollywood claimed Mrs. Douvan stared with tearful eyes through the window while Sandra received tutoring; that she chaperoned Sandra and Darin on their dates.

"The part that is true," Sandra says, "is that my mother was usually with me. She had to be. I was a working minor, and California law required her to be near. Besides, I was in a totally adult, sophisticated world, and what mother wouldn't be protective? I never had a friend my own age to play with or confide in; my mother had to take on those things, too."

Ross Hunter is the director and perhaps father-substitute who has guided Sandra through most of the 21 films she has made in six years. But Sandra denies he is a Svengali, although when she and Bobby bought their honeymoon house, it was next to Hunter's.

When talking about her marriage, however, Sandra implicitly admits that the sheltered life under her mother and director left her unprepared for adulthood. She had never had a real date when she met Darin in Italy in 1960. After a six-week courtship, they eloped to Elizabeth, N.J., "because it was the only time we were sure we could have six weeks together."

Bobby is a tough boy from the Bronx who set out early to be a "living legend by 25" and alienated some with his brashness and ego. But not Sandra. She says: "Whatever happens to my marriage, I'll never regret it. I owe Bobby so much. He taught me responsibility. He made it on his own, so he knew how to stand on his feet. Now I do, too . . .

"Certainly, I still love him. You don't just 'fall out of love.' Sometimes, though, you don't know how to handle it. I'm 21 and no smarter or dumber than any other 21-year-old. People ask me how my teen-age fans react to our separation. You know, it's funny—they aren't teen-agers now, any more than I am. They've grown up, too. They're 21 or so, married, having babies—and marriage problems. So they write with sympathy because we're all the same, star or fan . . .

"The happiest time of my life was when I learned we were having a baby and I quit work. Bobby was making a picture in Redding (Calif.), and we rented a little cabin. No maids, just Bobby and me—me, who'd never even picked up my clothes! I kept a good house and liked it, I knew I could quit the movies and be happy. Yes, I know housewives get bored, but there was so much I wanted to learn.

"But I never got a chance to quit. We separated, and I went back to a 15-hour day. I liked it because I could forget."

Sandra doesn't say what caused the rift which left their baby, Dodd Mitchell, 20 months, in the care of her mother, grandmother, and assorted maids. ("Too many women," Sandra admits.) But when a young woman, who is now No. 6 at the box office and wants to be No. 1, marries a young man who aims at being a "living legend" (now 26, he has had to move his target date back five years), you get a glimpse of a conflict area.

Sandra had a teen-age reputation of accepting advice but—"Nobody has advised me on my marriage," she says. "My mother is no help. I'm right, Bobby is wrong. But I'm always right with my mother. No, only time will tell what Bobby and I will do. But with his club dates and movies and my commitments, we never seem to have time."

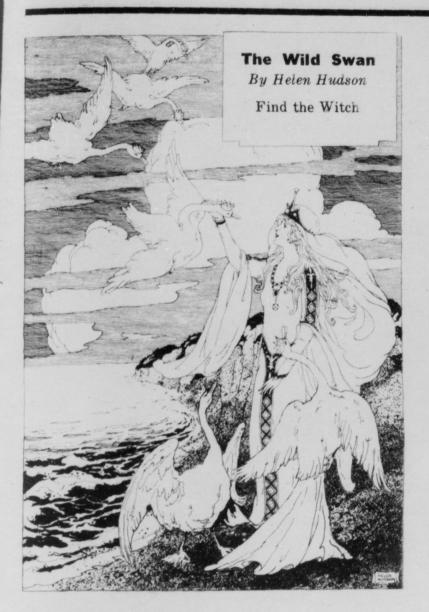
"Here's some advice," I said. "You love him, you want a solution, but you don't have time to find one. Well, why don't you both quit for a while and go off together to talk things out?"

"We couldn't do that!" Sandra said, only half-kiddingly. "If we were together, we'd be reconciled; we wouldn't have to go off somewhere and talk things out. No, time will have to tell."

Unfortunately, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin are two people with everything but time.

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Spud and Spoon Relay Race

By George Martin

This game is played with two teams. Before it starts, trace four circles on the ground, the first two about six feet from the starting point and the other two about six feet from the turning point. In each of the first two circles place a potato. The two teams line up behind their respective leaders, who each hold a spoon.

At a signal, the leaders run to the first circle, pick up the potato with the spoon, carry it to the next circle, and drop it there. Then they run around the turning point, back to the circle with the potato, pick it up with the spoon again, carry it to the first circle, drop it there, and run to the starting point, where the next two players then take over.

If the potato falls off the spoon, it must be picked up with the spoon without using any part of the body to push it back on. The same is true if a potato rolls outside a circle. The team finishing first announces victory by yelling, "Spud!"

Tongue Twister

Jealous Zelda zealously jallopied to be first to see the zoo's zany zebra.

Labor Day Word Game

By Bea Kiles

See how many words you can find in "Labor Day" in 20 minutes. Thirty words will be a good record. Spend 10 minutes more and see if you can find 50.

Answers:

La, lo, lab, lob, lobar, lad, lady, lay, lard, lord, load; a, ad, alb, ay, aba, aboard, abroad, Arab; by, baa, bad, bay, byroad, boar, boar, board, broad, bray, brad, bard, bar, boy, bald, bold; or oar, orb, old, oral; do, dab, drab, dry, dray, day, dory; yard; road, radar, ray, rod, rob, roly, royal.



Make a little ball of damp clay. Cut three rubber bands in half and atick these on for the spider's legs. Put a knot in one end of a long single piece of rubber band and stick it into the spider's body.

When the ball is dry, paint the spider black with bright yellow stripes. Now hold the end of the top piece and bounce your wiggling spider up and down!



9 was just thinking ...

One MEMBER of my family is known as Short-Cut Sam. We never get in a car without getting out 45 miles in the opposite direction from our goal.

The first time we realized his peculiar affinity for nowhere was on a day we set out for an excursion to the state park. Halfway, we encountered a detour sign.

"Never mind that," said Short-Cut. "They just put those signs up to keep people off the road."

Short-Cut plowed straight ahead. Within two miles we were stuck on what had been a highway until the construction crews decided otherwise. Backing up for two miles is hard on a car, not to mention the dispositions of the occupants.

Short-Cut said he knew another way to get to the state park. We arrived in the same town four times from four different directions. We saw quite a lot of the town and nothing at all of the state park.

Last year Short-Cut took us on a fishing trip. He said it was foolish to take the main highway the last 50 miles. He said he knew a short cut



ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN ALLEN

that would take 20 miles off the journey. It also took two hours. The road had been abandened right after the Lewis and Clark Expedition. We forded creeks, drove through pastures, over decayed tree trunks, and past a total population of two inebriated hermits. By the time we reached civilization again, even Short-Cut was pale with shock. Mother had lumbago, and the car had lost half its nuts and bolts.

Nother excursion. He says we can save time by taking a cross-country run on what the map calls "unimproved roads." We know what this means. That's why we're not packing we're customary traveling gear. I have replaced my compact with a compass, and Mother, who is also prone to dust allergies, has ordered a gas mask.

We have a strong suspicion that when Short-Cut Sam leaves this earthly vale, he will inquire if there is not a shorter way to the Pearly Gates. He may get there eventually, but I'm willing to bet it will be the long way around.

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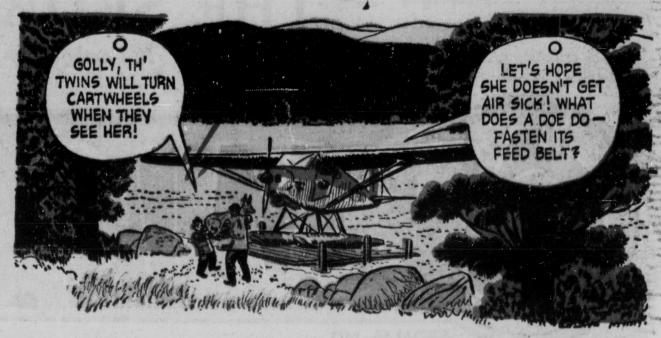


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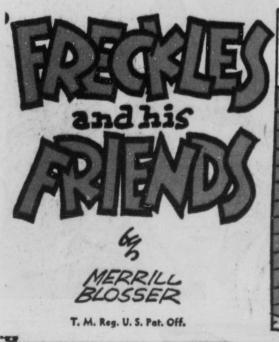


















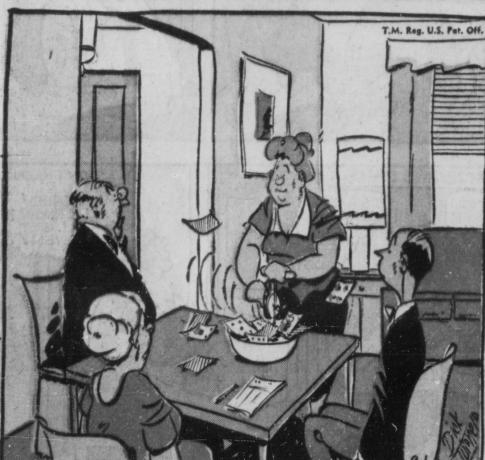












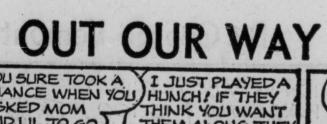
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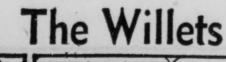












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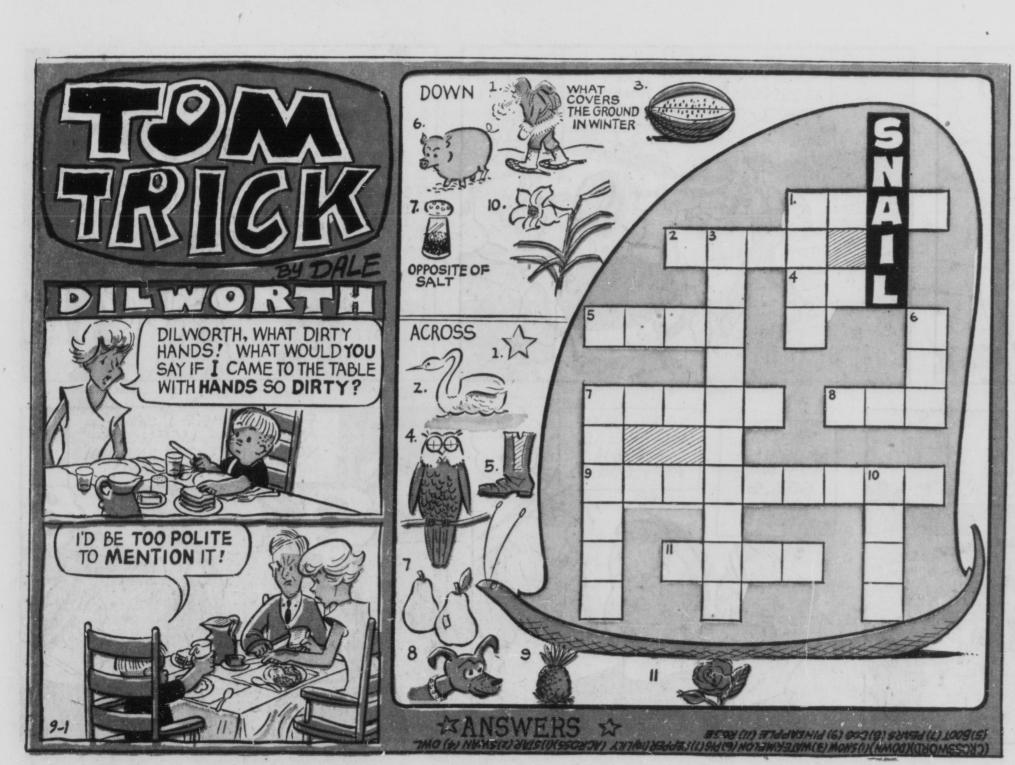














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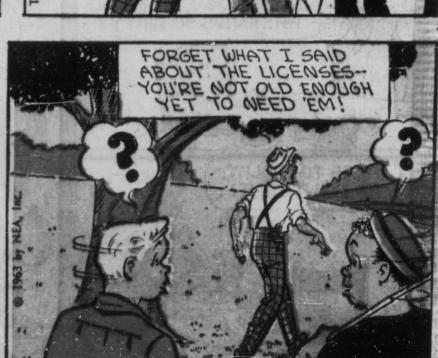
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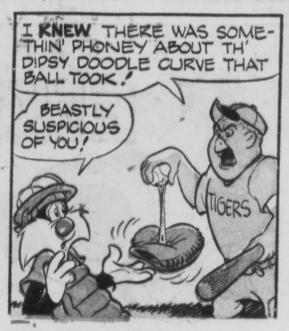




















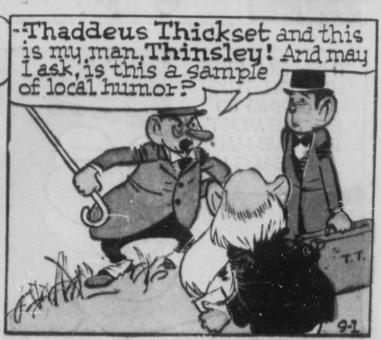












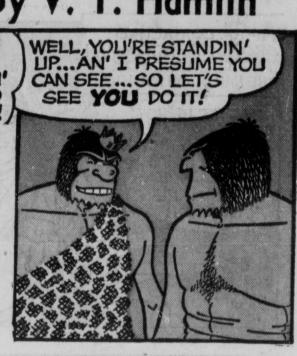
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